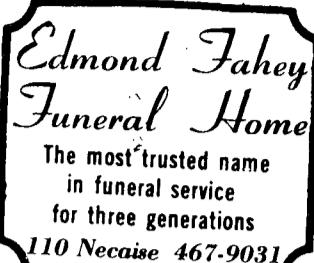


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VOL. 88, NO. 100

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1979

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TIME AND TEMPERATURE
467-9051
HANCOCK
BANK

TWO SECTIONS, 22 PAGES

The Sea Coast Echo

School board asks redistricting opinion

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.

The Hancock County School Board Saturday voted to seek a state attorney general's opinion on whether redistricting would result in board members being elected by their beat constituents only.

Board members, although they represent individual beats, are currently elected by the voters from

throughout the school district.

Board President Woodrow Ladner said he feels citizens of Hancock County are equally represented under the present districting system but, "would go along with a redistricting plan in a minute if the people would want it."

Approximately 25 people attended the board's recess meeting 9 a.m. Saturday, filling the meeting room in the

Youth Court building on Court Street in Bay St. Louis.

State Rep. J.P. Comprett of Hancock County said, "There is probably some unequal population in the districts but changing these districts will have to be done through the legislature."

Comprett recommended a planning agency formulate a redistricting plan for the county but added a resolution was needed from the school board authorizing him to introduce legislation.

"If the school board gives me a resolution to introduce a bill for redistricting Hancock County school districts, I'll introduce it," Comprett said.

Woodrow Ladner said, "We should have a full board seated before we pass a resolution."

Louie Ladner added, "We should have it researched before we make a resolution."

"I need a resolution early enough so the bill doesn't get bogged down in the legislature... the earlier it gets introduced the earlier the legislation will be approved," Comprett stated.

Clarence Garcia said, "It's just about impossible to get all board members at one meeting... if the new district lines are not drawn east-west, redistricting is not going to help us."

"I feel if we have two board members on from the south end of the county

AG OPINION-PAGE 9A

Charges against strikers dropped

By RICH ADAMS

Charges of threatening to do bodily harm and pointing a deadly weapon against two striking employees of Blossman Concrete Inc. in Lakeshore were dismissed Wednesday night when two plaintiffs failed to appear in court

to press the charges, according to District One Justice Court Judge Lee Klein.

The charges against Marshall Harrington, 30, 541 State St., Bay St. Louis and Emanuel Antoine Sr., 36, Box

STRIKERS-PAGE 9A

'Happy Days' saddened in Waveland Center

Those hot summer days spent in front of the Happy Days Ice Cream Parlor in the Waveland Shopping Center, cooling off to a three-scoop cone while enjoying the activity of scurrying shoppers are now just memories.

And at this point there seems to be little hope of reliving those memorable hours during the current Indian Summer.

Thanks to a cold-hearted thief who last week stole all of the outdoor tables and chairs in front of the ice cream parlor, those enjoyable times are no longer possible.

The tables and chairs were reported

stolen Monday, and no suspect has been apprehended in the incident.

"I hope the thieves find it in their hearts to return the furniture. It is big and heavy, and would not go very well in a home," said Robert Nestle, owner of the parlor.

Waveland Investigator Robert (Poochie) Tartavoule reported the store owner did not know positively what day the furniture was taken.

"We did not send anyone to the parlor, the owner just called in and said the furniture had been taken," Tartavoule said Thursday.

He added no officers have been assigned to investigate the case.

AG OPINION-PAGE 9A

Port asks deadline extension

By RICH ADAMS

The Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission said Thursday it will meet with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to discuss the possible extension of a Dec. 29 deadline to begin restoration of wetlands at Port Bienville Industrial Park.

The board recessed after discussing the matter for some 35 minutes Thursday with no definite time or date for the next meeting, which will probably be with the Corps of Engineers.

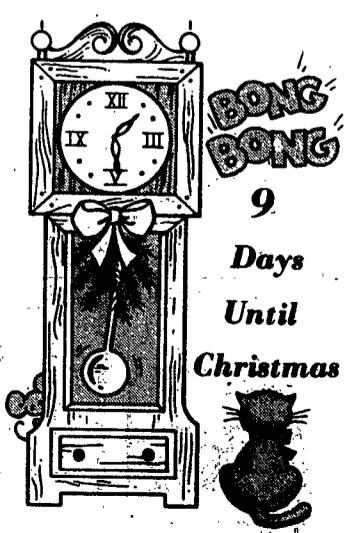
The issue stems from an order by regulatory commissions which requires the port commission to restore six acres of soil deposit land to wetlands before the corps would grant a permit to Steve Knight for construction at the Hancock County industrial park.

Port Commission Executive Director Wilson Webre said Thursday the issue

WETLANDS-PAGE 9A

Tides

DAY	HIGH	LOW
WEEK OF 12-16-79		
Sun.	9:45 p.m.	8:31 a.m.
Mon.	10:17 p.m.	9:00 a.m.
Tues.	10:43 p.m.	9:39 a.m.
Wed.	11:31 p.m.	10:17 a.m.
Thurs.		10:59 a.m.
Fri.	12:13 a.m.	11:44 a.m.
Sat.	12:55 a.m.	12:23 p.m.
Sun.	1:37 a.m.	12:56 p.m.



9
Days
Until
Christmas

RECEIVE SPECIAL AWARD—Robert Boudin, right, director of the Bay-Waveland-Hancock County Civil Defense Council, and Jay Marsh, Civil Defense communications officer, display award received from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) Thursday in Mobile. Dr. Richard E. Hallgren, head NOAA's National Weather Service, presented the citation to Hancock County for the outstanding dissemination of warnings and evacuation actions during Hurricane Frederic. Boudin said the award was "made to everyone in Hancock County who helped during the storm." (Staff photo-Ellis Cuevas)

US Weather Service cites local officials

County elected officials, Civil Defense personnel, the Bay-Waveland Civil Defense Council, Red Cross, Auxiliaries, Bay St. Louis and Waveland Fire, Police and Utilities Departments, National Guard, Hancock County Sheriff's Officers and private utility companies.

OFFICIAL CITED-PAGE 9A

SEEKING ADOPTION—King, a nine-month-old Malamute, is desperately in need of a new home. Ms. Lisa Coward of Bay St. Louis is providing temporary housing for King after he was brought to a local veterinarian to be destroyed because he was no longer wanted by his owner. King is vaccinated against rabies and has had all necessary shots. For information, call the Bay-Waveland Humane Society at 467-9494, or Ms. Coward at 467-0506 or 467-9548. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)



SANTA TAKING ORDERS—Santa Claus made a special visit to the young Friday at the Bay St. Louis City Hall when the city's Christmas Tree was officially turned on. The third annual event sponsored by Mayor Larry Bennett, his wife Joan and the Pass Council drew many of the young who told Santa what they would like for Christmas. Candy was given to all of the youth. (Staff photo-Ellis Cuevas)



PASS CHAMBER INSTALLATION—Leroy Lizana, right, Pass Christian Municipal Separate School District superintendent, is installed as 1980 president of the Pass Chamber of Commerce in ceremonies Thursday at the Pass Yacht Club. Ross B. Guest, left, is the chamber's immediate past president. Dr. Charles E. Holladay, center, state superintendent of education, was guest speaker. (Staff photo by Edgar Perez)



JAYCEE CHRISTMAS PARTY—Bay St. Louis Jaycees will host a Christmas party for 10 exceptional children at the Silver Creek School near Kiln at 1 p.m. Wednesday. Mike Council, Jaycee vice president, said Santa is seeking help from local merchants to give presents. Refreshments will be served.

Ms. Dillard to manage I-10 center

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.

Lillian Dillard, Pass Christian Chamber of Commerce executive secretary for the past six years, has been named manager of the Hancock County Welcome Center corner of I-10 and Hwy. 607.

The new Mississippi facility will be the largest welcome center in the state housing three parlors, a fireplace, spiral staircase and \$30,000 worth of antiques all dated prior to 1900, according to Dillard.

The announcement of Dillard's new position came during a banquet honoring the installation of 1980 officers into the Pass Christian Chamber of Commerce Thursday night at the yacht club.

Dillard says no definite date has been set for opening the facility but in early January she will help decorators place furnishings in the new facility.

The center will be staffed by a manager, an assistant manager and three receptionists of the Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Board.

The welcome center will be open year-round except for Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's day with winter hours 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. and summer hours 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

"Free coffee and soft drinks will be served to visitors," Dillard said.

Also during the banquet Dillard was cited in a resolution by the chamber offering "best wishes and success to her in her new endeavor."

Incoming Vice President Larry Kniffin presented her a gift from the organization.

New officers installed were LeRoy Lizana, president; Kniffin, and Dillard, secretary-treasurer.

News Briefs

THEATRE AUDITIONS

The Bay St. Louis Little Theatre is holding tryouts at 6:30 p.m. tonight at its Boardman Street Playhouse for a forthcoming production of 'Damien.' Rehearsals are slated to begin in January.

PUBLIC DEDICATION

Public dedication ceremonies for the Buccaneer State Park Wave Pool on Beach Boulevard in Waveland are slated for 2 p.m. Tuesday with Gov. Cliff Finch as principal speaker. Park Manager Greg Smith said bathers will be welcome, weather permitting.

NEW BANK OPENING

Hancock Bank's Diamondhead Branch will celebrate with ribbon cutting ceremonies at 8:45 a.m. Tuesday. The bank's branch is located on Aloha Drive and will maintain same hours as in Bay St. Louis. The opening celebration will last all day long.

MEETING CHANGE

The Hancock County Chapter No. 1114, American Association of Retired Persons, will conduct its regular meeting this month at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Waveland Civic Center rather than the usual third Monday as previously announced. The meeting will include installation of officers and Christmas party. Members are urged to bring exchange gifts and covered dish. The chapter will furnish entrees.

CHAMBER BOARD

The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at chamber offices on US-90, Bay St. Louis. Rep. J.P. Comprett and Sen. Martin Smith will report on proposals expected at the January session of the State Legislature.

RIBBON CUTTING CEREMONY

Goodwill Industries, Inc. of Bay St. Louis formally opens its new location, 211 Nease Ave., 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. Mayor Larry Bennett and Leroy Modenback, director of Goodwill for the Gulf Coast, will cut the ribbon opening the facility, according to Bay St. Louis Manager Angie Morreale. The public is invited and refreshments will be served.

JAYCEE CHRISTMAS PARTY

Bay St. Louis Jaycees will host a Christmas party for 10 exceptional children at the Silver Creek School near Kiln at 1 p.m. Wednesday. Mike Council, Jaycee vice president, said Santa is seeking help from local merchants to give presents. Refreshments will be served.

Legion Post supports area school bands



BIG HANDSHAKE-H. Davis Williams, second from right, accepts \$500 check from John Wilkerson, Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Post No. 139 adjutant, Friday. Williams is the St. Stanislaus band director; to his left is Charlie Stachie, president of the booster club with C. J. Piazza, Post first vice-commander, in background. (Staff photo-Ellis Cuevas)



HAPPY BAND DIRECTOR-Glenn Page, second from right, thanks members of Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Post No. 139, Bay St. Louis for a \$500 donation to the band booster club. C.J. Piazza, first vice-commander, right; Page; John Wilkerson, adjutant; Mrs. Grace Gibson; and Erskine Shelton, chairman of the Tiger Pride Booster Club, join in accepting the donation. (Staff photo-Ellis Cuevas)



REALLY APPRECIATED-Mrs. Laura Miller thanks members of Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Post No. 139 for their donation of \$200 for the St. Clare's procession marching group Friday. Mrs. Pauline Green, left, accepted donation with Mrs. Miller at C. J. Piazza, first vice-commander of the Bay St. Louis Post listens. Harold Saucier, post commander was not at the meeting due to ill health. The Executive Committee voted to make a donation to the various bands because of their participation in the Veterans Day Programs sponsored each year by the post. (Staff photo-Ellis Cuevas)



ACCEPTS CHECK-Catchie Choina, band instructor for Hancock North Central accepts \$500 check from John Wilkerson, American Legion Post No. 139 adjutant, Friday night. Mrs. Jean Lee, left, president of the Hawk Booster Club and J.D. (Big John) Rutherford, post American chairman is seated. Also attending for the Hawks were Mrs. Doris Davis, vice-president; Mrs. Marie Davis, secretary-treasurer of the booster club; Tom Smith, assistant band director and booster club past president; Mrs. Jean Halterlein. The gift was given by the American Legion post at their annual Christmas Party at the post home on Blue Meadow Road in Bay St. Louis. (Staff photo-Ellis Cuevas)

Obituaries

MRS. MARY BOURGEOIS
Mrs. Mary T. Bourgeois, 69, of 213 St. Joseph St. in Waveland died 7:15 a.m. Saturday, December 15, 1979, at Miramar Nursing Home in Pass Christian from natural causes.

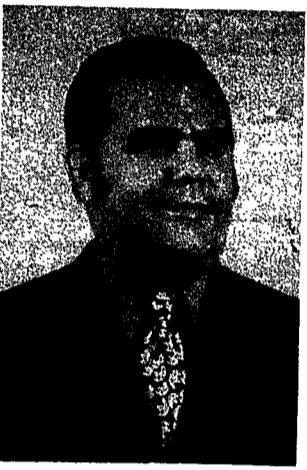
She was a Roman Catholic born March 3, 1910 in New Orleans and is survived by her husband Mr. William J. Bourgeois of Waveland.

Mrs. Bourgeois is also survived by one son, William J. Bourgeois Jr. of New Orleans and one grandson.

Visitation will be 7-9 p.m. today at Edmund Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis with the rosary beginning at 8 p.m.

Funeral services will be 11 a.m. Monday at St. Clare's Catholic Church in Waveland followed by interment at Waveland Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Edmund Fahey Funeral Home.



MRS. BERNICE NECAISE

Mrs. Bernice Necaise, 45, of the White Cypress Community, died Friday, December 14, 1979, from natural causes at Gulfport Memorial Hospital.

She was a Roman Catholic and was a cook for the Head Start program.

Mrs. Necaise is survived by her husband, Mr. Wilton Necaise; two sons, Mr. Raymond D. Necaise of the Standard Community and Mickey J. Necaise of the White Cypress Community; three daughters, Mrs. Carolyn Ladner and Mrs. Charlotte Nease of the White Cypress Community and Miss Darlene Lancaster of the Rocky Hill Community; three brothers from the Rocky Hill Community, Mr. Lamar Necaise, Mr. Douglas Necaise and Mr. Charles Necaise; four sisters, Mrs. Doris Necaise, Mrs. Etha Mae Hard, and Mrs. Helen Jones of Rocky Hill and Mrs. Myra Peterson of Dedeaux; and two grandchildren.

Visitation was 8 p.m. Saturday at Infant of Prague Catholic Church in White Cypress. The rosary will also be recited at Infant of Prague Church at 8 p.m. today.

Funeral services will be 10 a.m. Monday at Infant of Prague Church followed by interment at Necaise Crossing Cemetery.

Arrangements are being handled by Reimann-Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

MRS. PAULINE SMITH

Mrs. Pauline Smith, 76, 3412 12th St., Gulfport, died Wednesday, Dec. 12, 1979 in Memorial Hospital at Gulfport.

Mrs. Smith, widow of Rene Smith, was born April 20, 1903, in Bay St. Louis.

Burial will be in the Glenwood Cemetery in Geneva, N.Y.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Neca Stratakos, a brother, James Kotsakos; and a niece, Mrs. Carolyn (Dorothy) Putnam, all of Gulfport.

Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

The funeral was at 10 a.m. Friday at St. John the Evangelist Church.

Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery. She had lived in Gulfport most of her life and was a retired deputy clerk in the Harrison County Chancery Clerk's office.

She was a member of St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church, Gulfport, where she sang in the choir.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Neca Stratakos, a brother, James Kotsakos; and a niece, Mrs. Carolyn (Dorothy) Putnam, all of Gulfport.

Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

The funeral was at 10 a.m. Friday at St. John the Evangelist Church.

Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery.

MRS. DORIS THOMSON

Mrs. Doris Helene Thomson, Waveland, died at 2 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 13, 1979 at her residence, 105 Pine Ridge Drive.

The wife of Edward Thomson, she was born July 22, 1903, in Geneva, N.Y., and had lived in Waveland for 20 years.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Bay St. Louis, and the church's Ladies Circle.

She was also a member of Bay-Waveland Garden Club and the Hancock General Hospital Auxiliary.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons, John Thomson, Endwell, N.Y., and Thomas Thomson, Houston, Texas, and four grandchildren.

Burial will be in the Glenwood Cemetery in Geneva, N.Y.

Riemann-Fahey Funeral Home, U.S. 90, Bay St. Louis, was in charge of arrangements.

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Sisters Three Restaurant & Lounge Bay Mall

FROM MONDAY-FRIDAY

Pooch of the Week

Monday Red beans or butter beans, smoked sausage, coleslaw, corn bread, dessert

Tuesday Spaghetti and meatballs, salad, garlic bread, dessert

Wednesday Breaded pork cutlets, parmesan potatoes, corn, dinner rolls, dessert

Thursday Meatloaf, macaroni and cheese, sweet peas, dinner rolls, dessert

Friday Seafood gumbo, crackers, dessert

Notice to customers, Due to public demand we will now be open on Sundays. Our new hours in order to serve you better are Monday through Friday 5 A.M. to 3 P.M. Lounge 11 A.M. till daily.

BREAKFAST SERVED ANYTIME!! 467-9155

Thank you for your patronage.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from Cin, Mary and Shirley.

Sister's 3 Restaurant and Lounge

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The Sea Coast Echo

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County Agent's Notes

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MATCH CROP TO LAND

After harvest is a good time to evaluate fields to determine if they are being planted to crops best suited for them. Soybeans, for example, should be planted only on soils that will produce consistently high yields.

With today's high production costs, the soybean producer cannot afford even one low yielding year. A total failure can put a grower out of business.

Select only productive soils, and properly plan and assemble your production program.

BALANCE CATTLE'S DIETS

While hay is a must for cattle without access to winter grazing or silage, it's also a good practice to provide some hay to animals on succulent winter grazing. This will give a better balance of fiber and nutrients.

Hay from large rolled bales that went to advanced maturity because of wet weather this summer. However, cattle on hay only may need additional protein.

STOP PIG LOSSES

Baby pig mortality is

one of swine producers' biggest problems. An average of two pigs per litter die before weaning.

Cold, damp conditions and disease are often the causes. To reduce the chances of pig losses, clean pens before the sow enters the farrowing house. Keep the pens clean and dry, and put down shavings for bedding.

A new born pig needs a temperature of 90 degrees F. for the first 24 to 36 hours.

Pigs that are chilled will curl up, appear tense, or huddle in a pile.

MOISTURE HURTS BEANS

If you are storing soybeans in metal bins this year, be sure to check them periodically for high moisture areas. High moisture will damage stored seed beans and reduce germination. The problem is big changes in temperature which cause air movement in bins and result in moisture migrations. These produce high moisture areas. This problem can be prevented by aerating the beans during periods of large temperature changes.

CATTLE CARE

Cattlemen should use poor quality hay first and save higher quality hay for January and February. Cattle will need additional protein this winter if good quality winter grazing is not available.

They will also need plenty of water. Cattle don't drink as much in winter as they do in summer, but they will still need fresh water, especially if they have access to salt.

FALL PLOWING

Plowing fields after harvest will reduce weed problems, conserve moisture and provide a cleaner field next spring. Fall plowing buries stalks and other debris so they can decompose during the winter. It also allows the soil to mellow from freezing and thawing, and exposes the roots of perennial weeds to freezing weather. Fall plowing permits shallow preplant cultivation in the spring. This helps to control weeds and conserve moisture. On fields subject to severe erosion, be sure to leave some residue on the top.

Ag Affairs

by Ed Blake

SELECTIVE LAW AND NULMINT

Just as a butcher may be accused of weighing his thumb time and again to tilt his scales in his favor, so can responsible elements of American government tip the scales of justice by selecting which laws will be enforced and to what degree. And later, the latitude of sentences meted out by the judicial folks too can thwart the intent of law and annual serious legal restraints provided by law.

The American system of checks and balances between the legislative, executive, and judicial branches of government are basic to our way of life in the United States. We, the American people, believe it to be the best, safest and fairest form of self-government. Yet, unless we as citizens remain alert to what it is all about and make a contribution to see that it works, its flaws can get out of hand.

The legislative branch makes the laws - both in national Congress and in state legislatures. Legislators are elected representatives of the people and promise generally to make laws that reflect the wishes of the people they represent, yet affected to a degree by their statesmanship as reflected in honest concern for the public interest. That's a lawmaker, a legislator, inside his bubble of idealism.

The executive branch consists of the President and his cabinet and aides or the governor and his aides who are charged with seeing that the laws of the land are competently and fairly administered for the general well-being of the population. They give state of the state or union addresses to the state legislatures and the national Congress at their respective levels and usually head up a party platform representing their campaign promises which always go beyond their responsibility for administering laws already passed. We as a state or nation usually indulge these administrators and permit them to use their powers of office to invade the legislative branch which constitutionally is off limits but popularly accepted. The President also has authority to issue certain executive orders in mostly emergency situations as head of state or head of the armed forces.

The judicial branch has to do with enforcing of the law which, loosely interpreted, includes law enforcement and sentencing by the courts as the last word in criminal prosecution.

Again, hoorah for the system! It works better than any other system, or so we, as Americans, believe.

But again, the system itself works out either in town or on the back forty no better than the people who bring it there.



LIVESTOCK SLAUGHTER, OCTOBER, 1979

Livestock slaughter during October totaled 212,700 head weighing 62,659,000 pounds live weight, the Mississippi Crop and Livestock Reporting Service announced today.

This is 44,600 head and 3,840,000 pounds more than the same month last year.

The October slaughter consisted of 17,400 cattle weighing 15,846,000 pounds live weight; 2,200 calves weighing 1,215,000 pounds live weight; 193,100 hogs weighing 45,588,000 pounds live weight.

The average live weight per head of animals slaughtered was: Cattle 888, calves 557 and hogs 239 pounds.

Commercial production of red meat totaled 40,431,000 pounds during October, 30 percent above September and 14 percent above October 1978.

The January-October red meat production totaled 321,960,000, 12 percent above a year earlier.

UNITED STATES

Commercial red meat production for the United States during October 1979 totaled 3.56 billion pounds, 6 percent greater than October 1978, according to the Crop Reporting Board. January-October red meat production at 30.9 billion pounds was 3 percent less than last year.

Changes by individual components are: Beef, down 11 percent; veal, down 32 percent; pork, up 15 percent; lamb and mutton, down 6 percent.

Commercial red meat production includes slaughter in federally inspected and other plants, but excludes animals slaughtered on farms.

Kill days for October included 23 weekdays (one a holiday) and 4 Saturdays, compared with 22 weekdays

(one a holiday) and 4 Saturdays for October 1978.

COMPARING OCTOBER 1979 WITH OCTOBER 1978

BEEF PRODUCTION at 1.94 billion pounds was down 8 percent. Head kill at 3.03 million was down 11 percent, while average live weight increased 22 pounds to 1,067.

VEAL PRODUCTION at 37 million pounds was down 23 percent. Calf slaughter at 254 thousand head was down 23 percent, and the average live weight of 242 pounds was down 1 pound.

PORK PRODUCTION totaled 1.55 billion pounds, up 32 percent. The 9.10 million head killed was up 33 percent. This was a record high number for a one month period exceeding the 8.99 million hogs killed in March 1971. The average live weight of hogs was 242 pounds, down 1 pound. Preliminary lard production was 117 million pounds, up 33 percent.

SUMMARY
SOYBEAN: Based on conditions as of November 1, soybean production is forecast at 107,250,000 bushels, 8 percent above the last month's forecast, and 31 percent above 1978. Yield per acre is forecast at 26.0 bushels, highest yield of record.

Previously record yield was 25.0 bushels in 1968 and 1960.

The U.S. production is forecast at 2,236 million bushels, 23 million bushels above last month's forecast, and 20 percent above the revised 1978 production of 1,870 million.

RICE: Production of rice is forecast at 8,610,000 cwt. This is unchanged from last month's forecast, but 6 percent below 1978. The U.S. production is forecast at 139,554,000 cwt, 4 percent above the last year, and 1 percent below last month's forecast.

MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE AND COMMERCE
AND
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Jackson, Mississippi November 21, 1979 Federal State
STIMSON, 111, LIVESTOCK REPORTING SERVICE BY MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
AND CROP REPORTING SERVICE NOVEMBER 21, 1979

Cattle Receipts: 8,000 compared to 7,600 for 10 sales last week. 7,700 for 15 sales a year ago. Steers compare to 1,000 higher. Bulls steady to 1,000 higher. Feeder Steers steady to \$1.00 higher. Heifers steady to 2.00 higher. Supply about 85% feeded, compared to 80% last week and 70% a year ago.

STEAKS:

Medium Frame No. 1 200-300 lbs. 45.00-48.50. Buller Yield Grade 1-2 1000-1900 lbs. 54.00-60.50. Calves Good and Choice 100-500 lbs. 44.50-78.50. Utility 1-2 42.75-54.25. Canner and Low Cutters 10.00-31.25.

SHORTHORN CLASSES:

Medium Frame No. 1 200-300 lbs. 45.00-48.50. Buller Yield Grade 1-2 1000-1900 lbs. 54.00-60.50. Calves Good and Choice 100-500 lbs. 44.50-78.50.

Large Frame No. 1 200-300 lbs. 100.00-121.00. 300-400 lbs. 67.50-110.00. 400-500 lbs. 60.00-95.00.

Large Frame No. 2 200-300 lbs. 98.00-115.00. 300-400 lbs. 62.00-103.00. 400-500 lbs. 59.00-80.00.

Small Frame No. 1 200-300 lbs. 61.00-65.00. 300-400 lbs. 65.00-97.00. 400-500 lbs. 60.00-81.00.

HIDES:

Medium Frame No. 1 200-300 lbs. 75.00-91.00. 300-400 lbs. 70.00-85.50. 400-500 lbs. 67.00-80.00. 500-600 lbs. 63.00-76.50.

Medium Frame No. 2 200-300 lbs. 70.00-87.00. 300-400 lbs. 65.00-81.00. 400-500 lbs. 63.00-76.00.

Large Frame No. 1 200-300 lbs. 69.00-87.00. 300-400 lbs. 67.50-98.00. 400-500 lbs. 63.00-75.00.

Large Frame No. 2 200-300 lbs. 61.00-75.00. 300-400 lbs. 60.00-75.00.

Small Frame No. 1 200-300 lbs. 54.00-75.00. 300-400 lbs. 60.00-75.00.

SEA COAST ECHO-SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1979-3A

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Give it away. Now!

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Responsive to your wardrobe needs... with a versatile
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now on...

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flowers...the
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VISA

SALE PRICES GOOD THRU WEDNESDAY Bay St. Louis and Waveland

Editorial**Water is wasting!**

We have been very fortunate on the Mississippi Gulf Coast to have an abundant supply of artesian water.

Experts tell us, though, that the water table is receding every year and wells have to go further and further down.

Indications are that there is a limited supply of the precious commodity of water even in Hancock County.

The things that gripes us is the fact water is wasted every hour of the day throughout Hancock County.

Free flowing wells continuously waste water. In case you want some examples, take a ride down North Beach in Bay St. Louis and you will see two wells flowing in the Bay. Drive out US-90 West and you will see a large well wasting away.

There are water wells flowing all over Hancock County, wasting away because they are not being used at all.

You hear environmental groups griping about contamination of the water and air, yet you hear nothing of wasting water.

Now the water which is being wasted in most cases we assume is pure, or a lot of folks would be dead because we have seen folks gathering the water in jugs at the three locations we mentioned on several occasions.

It would be a lot easier in later years to harvest clean water out of the ground instead of having to take water from lakes and rivers and then process it for human consumption.

We just wonder how many gallons of water are wasted in Hancock County in a 24-hour period and we also wonder why someone isn't trying to have all the unnecessary artesians wells capped.

A gallon of water saved today will go a long way in years to come.

We hope someone is listening!



UNITED WAY REACHES GOAL-Hancock County United Way officials, top from left, Mike Benvenuti, 1979 campaign chairman; Conrad Mauffray, executive director; Dick Kosab, director; Norton Haas, president; and Mrs. C.R. Beyer, executive secretary; and bottom from left, Mrs. Beyer; Mrs. Inn Plaza, Ellis Cuevas, Rev. Willis Britt and Paul Lewis, all directors, Tuesday discuss this year's campaign in which a goal of \$35,000 has been reached with anticipated gifts still to come in from several payroll deduction firms. Benvenuti expressed a sincere 'thank you' to everyone who helped make the drive a success. The United Way meets every second Tuesday at RSVP headquarters, Valenea C. Jones Complex. (Staff photo-Wayne Ducomb Jr., also a United Way director.)

CHRISTMAS

As long as there are pine trees growing on a hill,
As long as there are firesides with candle on a sill,
As long as there are reindeer, snowflakes glistening white,
As long as there is a Santa Claus, there will be a Christmas night.
As long as happy children sing with pure delight
the old old song of goodwill to men, there
will be a Christmas night.
As long as there are wise men who choose to be star-led,
and loving hearts made ready to crown the Christmas head,
As long as there is tinsel and wrappings gay and bright,
and church bells chime throughout the land,
there will be a Christmas night.

— Author Unknown

**Bits 'n pieces**

We hope many of you will take the opportunity to attend the official opening of the Wave Pool at Buccaneer State Park Tuesday.

The event is scheduled for 2 p.m. and is the first such pool in the State of Mississippi.

We should be proud to have the facility here in Waveland.

A lot of folks need to receive credit for the State Park locating in Hancock County and all should be commended.

We will mention one name because his role was very important and of course that is Perry Gibson, Waveland resident, a former chairman of the Park Commission and very instrumental in the locating in our area.

The Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Post No. 139, Bay St. Louis needs special recognition for their contribution to the bands of Hancock County Friday night.

We know the boosters of the four groups really appreciate the cash donation and will put the money to good use.

It seems that as of Friday that the signal light at Beach Boulevard and Main Street in Bay St. Louis has not received proper attention as yet.

It is still blinking in the afternoons when it should be late at night, we hope someone gets the message.

We would at this time like to thank each and everyone of you for your help with the United Way.

Through the efforts of so many the 1979 campaign has reached its goal. We commend Mike Benvenuti for his superb job as campaign chairman.

All of the merchants and individuals who have decorated for the Christmas season should be thanked.

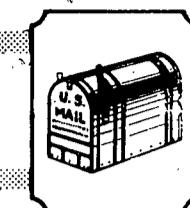
We have a tendency at times to forget things of importance, and we feel that everyone should try and decorate for the Holidays.

We are glad to see the Mississippi Gulf Coast Holiday Classic sponsored by the Jaycees going on again this year.

We hope as many of as possible will attend the games. There will be some top flight boy-and-girl high school basketball teams on the card again this year.

LETTERS

To The Editor

**Resident protests Long Beach ad valorem hikes****EDITOR:**

Last week we received the 1979 tax statement on our home which is located on East Third Street Long Beach.

To say that we are shocked would be putting it mildly, we were robbed!

The Board of Alderman has increased the total valuation of our home 29.5 percent over last year (1978).

And our total taxes have been increased 87 percent over last year!

A tax raise of this magnitude is grossly unfair and strikes a blow at those who are least able to pay-the senior citizen, and the disabled veteran!

The recently announced building program of the present Board of Alderman at a time when the highest labour, material and interest costs are prevalent, reeks with their lack of fiscal responsibility!

And no doubt is the primary reason for the present tax rip-off!

During periods of inflation all tax collecting agencies receive more tax revenue, which is directly related to the percentage of inflationary increase.

Example: The Harrison County Coliseum is now receiving more than \$200,000 per month from the .02 cents additional sales tax.

This is a 100 percent increase since the tax was initiated, not because taxpayers are purchasing more, but because they are paying twice as much for items purchased now.

It is obvious that the present increase in total valuation will also increase the debt limit in Long Beach, so the already overburdened taxpayers can look forward to more bond issues in 1980!

"Tax and Tax, Spend and Spend, the people are too dumb to understand."

Jim True

Long Beach

Band Aide officers grateful for community support

c/o Sea Coast Echo
Bay St. Louis

success.

We join the members of Tiger Pride and the Tiger Pride Band-Aides in wishing everyone the Merriest of Christmases and a Happy New Year. Sincerely,
Erskine Skelton,
Grace Gibson,
Bobbie Manieri and
Dominica Favre,
Officers, Tiger Pride Band-Aides

Dear Friends of Tiger Pride:
We are taking this means to thank everyone in the community who has helped support Tiger Pride during this school year, especially all those who worked so hard and/or donated so much for our first annual Halloween Carnival.

Thanks to all of you, this was a big

Appeal issued for Whitfield patient gifts

Editor
Sea Coast Echo
Bay St. Louis

Dear Sir:

As the Christmas season draws near, miraculously there seems to come a change in men's hearts.

A spirit of warmth, love, and good will toward fellow men prevails, and people react in a way that is not evident at any other time of the year.

At the Mississippi State Hospital, volunteers and staff members work together to make this season happy and joyous for the patients.

Through the Volunteer Services Department, citizens are given the opportunity to remember and share with friends through the "Every patient a gift project."

On Christmas morning every patient receives a beautifully wrapped package, made possible through the kindness of people throughout the State.

Almost any gift, especially those in plastic containers, is acceptable. Some suggestions are as follows: cigarettes, candy, cookies, hairbrushes, cosmetics (all kinds for both men and women), scarves, lingerie, house slippers, raincoats, sweaters, and purses.

Remember, the patients like pretty things, too. Please do not send used articles.

Do not wrap gifts, as volunteers do this.

We request that all packages be sent by December 17 so that they may be appropriately selected and wrapped before Christmas. Packages may be mailed to:

Mrs. Maggie M. Brantley,
Director
Volunteer Services Department
Mississippi State Hospital
Post Office Box 75
Whitfield, Ms., 39193

Bay Jaycees lauded for community service work

Dec. 12, 1979
Mr. Gary Collins, President
Bay St. Louis Jaycees

Dear Jaycees:

My family and I would like to express our appreciation to the Bay St. Louis Jaycees for building a ramp for me after I had my leg amputated several months ago.

As it is necessary for me to go to Ochsner three times a week for dialysis, this ramp has made it a lot easier for my family in getting me up

and down steps.

Our sincere thanks to you Jaycees for the fine work you are doing in our community.

Sincerely,

Nelius A. Favre

cc: Sea Coast Echo

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers on subjects of general public interest. All letters must be signed, home address given and conform to published standards, be brief, in good taste and reason.

Ellis Cuevas

The Sea Coast Echo

Published Thursday and Sunday each week 124 Court St.,
Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39420.

Mailing Address: P.O. Box 230, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39420

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**A RESOLUTION OF GOODWILL
TO DUPONT FROM THE PASS CHRISTIAN AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**

WHEREAS DuPont has completed the building of a 2,200 acre plant north of Pass Christian and is now producing Titanium Dioxide, and
WHEREAS, this plant, with 500 employees, is now in operation and is currently shipping 450 tons of the finished product each day, and
WHEREAS, we recognize the tremendous economic impact that this facility has on the financial well-being of our community,
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT we, the Board of Directors of the Pass Christian Area Chamber of Commerce do hereby extend our best wishes for the future success of this great company.

Ross Guest
President 1979
LeRoy Lizana
President 1980

Opinion

The editorial page

Washington report

STATE DEPARTMENT:
IS IT ON OUR SIDE?
By CONGRESSMAN
TRENT LOTT
5th District, Mississippi

Since the U.S. Department of State adopted its deliberate, low-key approach to dealing with foreign affairs, our country has been portrayed as weak and ineffective.

While those who wear the traditional diplomatic pin stripe suits in the State Department may be intent, they certainly don't show it.

My personal observations of Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and others have convinced me that the State Department has more than an image problem.

There are number of examples:

The State Department led the fight for Senate ratification of the treaties which gave away the Panama Canal, insisting all the while that the giveaway would not harm American interests;

The State Department has yet to adequately explain the presence of a Soviet combat brigade in Cuba. It said the role of the troops there had changed since the Cuban missile crisis of 1962, but it never said what the role has changed to;

Taiwan, formerly one of America's strongest allies, is being completely abandoned by State Department policies; and,

The State Department spends millions of dollars in foreign aid on countries which don't give a hoot about the United States or its interests.

Any discussion of the State Department must include mention of the Iranian situation.

There is clear evidence now that the U.S. State Department knew, in advance, that if the shah were admitted into this country, our embassy in Tehran could be seized and Americans taken hostage.

But the State Department failed to

MEMORIAL CONTRIBUTIONS
TO YOUR HEART
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The family of the deceased receives a prompt acknowledgement of your memorial gift. You receive a receipt for your tax-deductible contribution.

We are glad to see the Mississippi Gulf Coast Holiday Classic sponsored by the Jaycees going on again this year.

We hope as many of as possible will attend the games. There will be some top flight boy-and-girl high school basketball teams on the card again this year.

By S. Grady Thigpen

The Jesse James of Pearl River's last big haul

Mr. E. J. Stockstill, widely known as Uncle Van, gave me this story of the big train robbery at McNeill a short time before his death at 97 years of age about 20 years ago.

Back about 70 years ago this section here where we live had its own Jesse James.

He was by profession a school teacher, but by avocation a train robber.

Those who knew him remember him as a soft spoken man with a large, well trimmed black mustache, steel blue eyes and the manners of an educated gentleman. He was always neatly dressed and made a good impression on those whom he met.

I worked in a store at Nicholson. This man often came in, riding his horse from over in Louisiana, crossing the river at Poole's Bluff.

Back in those days there was no railroad in Washington Parish, and many people came to Nicholson from over across the river to trade and to catch trains when they went on a trip.

When this man came to Nicholson he would buy his horse feed at the store where I worked, and stable his horse in the lot behind the store.

I got to know him well. He easily made friends with people, though he always seemed modest and retiring. He would sometimes go off on the train and leave his horse with us for several days.

This man was a school teacher over in Washington Parish and was known as a good school teacher. He was so well known as a good teacher that pupils came to his school from miles around.

It was revealed later that school teaching was a way he had of covering up his real job to keep people from finding out about his illegal activities.

We read in the papers along about that time of train robberies, little thinking that we knew the man who was doing it.

He was the terror of train crews and passengers on trains all through this part of the South.

After he was killed, they used to tell this story about him:

It is said that he walked into a train loaded with passengers, pulled his gun and said, "I am going to rob all the men on this train and kiss all the women."

A gallant young Southern gentleman who was on the train jumped up and said to the robber, "You may rob all the men, but I'll die before I see you kiss all these fine ladies."

Then, according to the story, an old maid jumped up

and said to this gallant gentleman, "Shut your mouth, young man. That gentleman is a robbing this train."

The quiet mannered school teacher, seemed to have plenty of money. He spent his leisure time, according to reports, hunting, fishing, and visiting certain people in the general area of his school.

Later on it was found out that he had searched out and provided himself with several hideouts in case of trouble. He could make a trip and perform a robbery, then cross Pearl River at night and be his old school teacher self again the next morning without causing suspicion.

This man hung out a lot at the railway depot at Nicholson. No one had any idea that he knew the Morse code.

He tried to make friends with the depot agent but his real purpose was to listen in to the telegrams going over the wires.

Finally, as it turned out later, he intercepted a message over the wires stating that there would be a big sum of currency on a certain train bound for New Orleans.

The train the money was on stopped for water at Talawah, which is between Purvis and Lumberton, about where the Pontiac refinery now is.

When the train stopped and while it was taking on water, this man climbed aboard the express car in which the mail was also handled.

He covered the express agent and the mail clerk with his big 45 colts. He ordered the express agent to lie on his face on the floor and then ordered the mail clerk to tie him up with his hands crossed at his back.

After the express man was securely tied up, he himself tied up the mail clerk. All this was done quickly while the train was running.

He quickly got all the money. In the meantime he had locked the door going back into the train.

He then made his way through the other door over the coal tender into the engine room and covered the engineer and fireman with his big gun. He told the engineer to run right on through Poplarville and under no condition to blow the whistle or slow the train down until he was told to.

As they rode south on this train, the robber was watching the outside to keep up with where the train was.

When they passed the McNeill depot the engineer was ordered to slow the train down and to stop it just south of Tate Switch.

The robber told the engineer

that he would be on the ground just before the train came to a complete stop, and as soon as the robber hit the ground to open the throttle and get away as fast as he could or he would be watching and shoot him.

About the time the robber hit the ground, the conductor, about four coaches up, got off the train to try to see what was going on. The conductor was very much concerned because the train had not stopped at Poplarville and because the door to the mail and express car was locked.

The robber fired one shot and told the conductor to get back on the train, which he did.

The robber got away with \$40,000 in currency. He apparently had his horse hid somewhere nearby and made his way to Pool's Bluff and on into Louisiana.

There was one unlucky thing for the robber. On the railroad track where he had gotten off the train he had dropped an envelope with his name and address on it sent to him from Texas to a post office in Washington Parish.

The next day after the robbery the section foreman found this envelope while working on the track there and it was turned over to the railway authorities.

The mailing post office stamp was too dim to tell the name of the post office but it did show that it was mailed in Texas. Here was a clue that this particular robber was the one who had done this job.

The railway company posted notices everywhere that they would pay \$3000 for the arrest of this man.

The robber school teacher found out about the reward being offered for his arrest. It was too hot for him to stay anywhere in this general area so he made his way to a hideout in a remote location.

Soon after, in the black darkness of a rainy night, one of his accomplices shot him in the back as he slept on a bed of pine straw.

Thus ended the spectacular career of one of the most notorious train robbers ever to operate in the South.

The morning after the train robbery, the biggest train robbery ever pulled in this area, the news was the biggest sensation ever to happen in this part of the country.

Most of the old people remember the train robbery, but many who are younger have never heard of it.

This ends the story by Uncle Van of the big train robbery.

Uncle Van said that a few months after this train robbery, a man living over across the river came into the store where he worked and bought a big order of merchandise with big bills, saying as he paid the money, "This is some of the train robbery money."



SEA COAST ECHO-SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1979-5A



Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Taylor accept delivery of their 1980 Chevette from Turan-Lane Chevrolet salesman Hak Doyle.

"We were looking for a dependable small economical car, but one that was also comfortable. At Turan-Lane Chevrolet we selected a 1980 four door Chevette which was the type of car we were looking to purchase. I would like to recommend salesman Hak Doyle of Turan-Lane Chevrolet to all of my friends interested in the purchase of a car or truck."

Mr. T. K. Taylor
Hancock County, Miss.

If you're in the market for a new or used car or truck... you'll enjoy doing business with us.

Our Motto is "The Only Deals We Miss Are The Ones We Don't Know About".

TURAN-LANE CHEVROLET INC.
HIGHWAY 90 WEST
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.
(A Gerry Lane Enterprise) adv

Come Celebrate With Us!

Join the ribbon cutting at Hancock Bank's new Diamondhead Branch on December 18th.

On Tuesday, Hancock Bank will celebrate a very special addition to the Hancock family. Our new Diamondhead Branch.

Conveniently located on West Aloha Drive, our new branch will be open Monday through Thursday from 9 until 2, and on Friday from 9 to 2 and 3:30 to 5:30. Inside the branch you'll find a friendly and competent staff who can offer you all kinds of banking services. Loans, check cashing, night depository and lobby and drive-up service. Soon you'll find HandyBank, Hancock Bank's very own 24-hour teller—the only one of its kind in the area. And best of all, these handy services are available to everyone in Diamondhead and North Hancock and Harrison counties.

All in all, that's quite a lot to celebrate. Won't you join us? We're opening early for the ribbon cutting, at 8:45 a.m., but the festivities will last all day. Just for coming, you'll get a free gift and some refreshments. Plus, you can register all day long for drawings for some special grand prizes.

Ring in the new a little early this year. Stop by Tuesday, December 18th, and help us celebrate the opening of our new Diamondhead Branch. The newest member of Hancock Bank's great big family.

HANCOCK BANK
West Aloha Drive
Member FDIC
Diamondhead Branch

Have a decent dinner on a hamburger budget.

ALL YOU CAN EAT OF OUR DELICIOUS PIZZA, SPAGHETTI, CAVATINI®, AND SALAD BAR FOR ONLY \$1.89 + TAX

JUST CLIP THIS COUPON AND ENJOY 50¢ OFF OUR REGULAR BUFFET PRICE OF \$2.39! WE'RE DOING OUR PART TO FIGHT INFLATION BY OFFERING YOU 1974 PRICES! WEEKDAYS 11:30-1:30 MONDAY-NIGHTS 5 TIL 8.

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Our people make it better

Good at Bay St. Louis Pizza Hut Restaurant.

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Sincerely,
Nelius A. Favre

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Ellis Cuevas

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Good food is a Winn-Dixie tradition. That makes us your store for holiday foods.

ALL WINN-DIXIE STORES
WILL BE CLOSED CHRISTMAS
DAY SO THAT OUR EMPLOYEES
MAY ENJOY THE HOLIDAY
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Happy Holidays

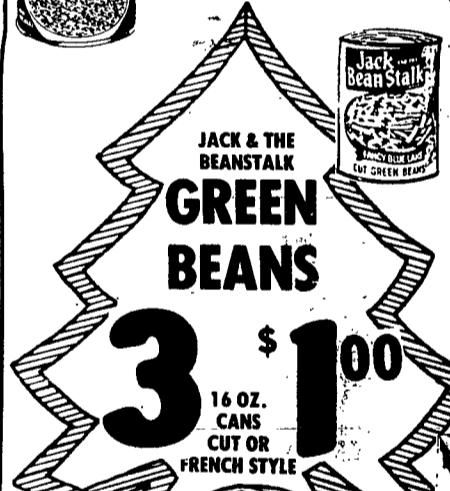
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THRIFTY
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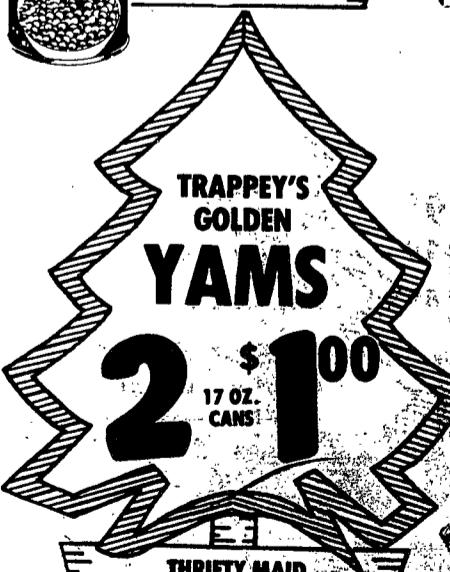
THRIFTY
MAID
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4 16 OZ. CAN \$1.00



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BEANSTALK
GREEN
BEANS
3 \$1.00



THRIFTY
MAID
PEAS
3 16 OZ. CANS \$0.89



TRAPPEY'S
GOLDEN
YAMS
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THRIFTY
MAID
WHOLE BEETS
4 16 OZ. CANS \$1.00

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CHEDDAR
EVAPORATED
PET MILK
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HOT CHILI
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3 7/4 oz.
boxes **1.00**
2 1 1/4 oz.
cans **.79**
15 oz.
can **.89**
20 oz.
size **.49**
12 ct.
pkg. **.15**
5 1 3/8 oz.
cans **.10**

HEINZ
32 OZ.
BOTTLE
79¢

SUPERBRAND
MARGARINE
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COOKIES
LIMIT 3 WITH
\$10 OR MORE
FOOD ORDER
24 oz.
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THRIFTY MAID MANDARIN
ORANGES
11 oz.
can **.59**
VELVA ROLLS **2**
pkgs. for
.88
DOMINO 10X, OR LIGHT OR DARK BROWN
SUGAR
1 lb.
box **.53**
SATHERS
COCONUT
12 oz.
bag **.89**
75¢ SOUTHERN BELLE PCS. OR HALVES
PECANS
7 oz.
bag **.14**
DIXIE DARLING
CAKE MIX
18 1/2 oz.
BOXES **\$2.10**
DIXIE DARLING ASSTD.
FROSTING MIX
13 1/2 oz.
box **.69**

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SYRUP
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CORONET
TISSUE
JIFFY ASSTD.
CAKE MIX
JIFFY ASSTD.
FROSTING MIX
JIFFY
BROWNIE MIX
JIFFY BLUEBERRY
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3 LB.
CAN **1.49**
THRIFTY MAID
3 LB. CAN **.99**

LIMIT 1
WITH
\$10.00
OR MORE
FOOD ORDER

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STUDENT WITH STUDENTS—Students from Francis Crowley's special education class at Bay High School attending opening of senior citizen's art exhibit at City-County Library in Bay St. Louis, are, top from left, Dawn Hendall, Lionel Myers,

Instructor Lottie Jones, T.J. Yarborough and Troy Williams; and front from left, Angela Burton, Raymond Lee and Gimmy Young. Some of the senior citizen art students instruct children in special education classes in Bay St. Louis schools.



Students from Candace Murphy's class, are from left, Scott Langlois, Joey Bilbo and Dave David Aley.



Rotha Graves

Edmee Cagle

Pete Carr



TELETHON CAMPAIGN CITATION—Ms. Merrill, standing second from left, presents a citation to Jimmy Lagasse, local telethon chairman for Waveland Civic Association, for the association's regional office in Mobile, Thursday presents an association citation to Jimmy Lagasse.

Muscular Dystrophy Association's regional office in Mobile, Thursday presents an association citation to Jimmy Lagasse, local telethon chairman for Waveland Civic Association, for the association's regional office in Mobile, Thursday presents an association citation to Jimmy Lagasse.

(Staff photo by Edgar Perez)

Seniors show artwork in local library SENIOR CITIZEN EVENTS

by Ms. Pete Carr

A reception opening a Hancock County Senior Citizens Art Exhibit at City-County Library was staged Friday, Dec. 2.

This exhibit will remain at the library through December.

Prima Wusnack, library director and her staff are available to supply information requested or reference to a proper source.

The exhibit being presented has been done by senior citizens, some of whom never held a brush until two years ago.

The exhibit is being sponsored by the Southern Mississippi Planning and Development District.

Cherl Arceneaux, director

of the Cultural Enrichment Program for the Aging acted as hostess.

The Wednesday class at the center is under the supervision of Carl Baldenhofer and the Friday afternoon class is at the present time being conducted by Cherl Arceneaux.

Another important life line in the Community is the special Education program. The Director of the program is Brenda Scafidi, director of Bay School's special education program attended the exhibit with three of the program classes. The teachers of the three classes are Mrs. Sherry Ponder, Mrs. Candy Murphy and Mrs. Francis Crawley.

Young women pursuing this career should be commended for the patience, warmth and understanding of the various problems to be worked out among their pupils.

RSVP volunteers assist these three teachers to free them for extra attention to pupils where needed.

Brother Canisius Schell, director of Project D sponsored by St. Stanislaus, attended the exhibit with several young girls in that program. All 70 of the volunteers weekly visit Gulfview Haven Nursing Home, the County Home and the Hancock County Senior Citizens Multi-Purpose Center offering their services where needed.

Indeed it makes me very proud when viewing the exhibit to know that we have so much talent among our seniors.

They also tutor at the St. Rose Elementary Campus and work with the emotionally disturbed.

Senior citizens in the art classes hope that we inspire a curiosity and interest in the arts with our exhibit.

Mayor Larry Bennett of Bay St. Louis also attended, commenting "Bay St. Louis is indeed fortunate to have the community cooperation evident in the event held here today. Activities such as this exhibit for seniors through the Council on Aging at the Hancock Libraries expose all of our citizens to the facilities and services available in our City."

Indeed it makes me very proud when viewing the exhibit to know that we have so much talent among our seniors.

Staff photos by Wayne Ducomb Jr.



TEACHERS AND STUDENTS—Senior citizen artists displaying their works at the City-County Library in Bay St. Louis gathered with their two art instructors are, top from left, Lila Baldenhofer, Iona Wainwright, Violet Bradford, Edmee Cagle, Instructor Cherie Arceneaux, Hilma Wendi, Laurin Lacoste and Pauline Demarest, and front from left, Lottie Jones, Juliette Cook, Instructor Carl Baldenhofer and Pete Carr. The works will be on display in the library through the first week of January.



INSTRUCTORS WITH CLASS—Children in Sherry Ponder's special education class at Bay Junior High School participating in opening of Hancock County senior citizen's art exhibit at City-County Library include, top from left, Ms. Ponder, Harold Gilliam, James Simpkins and Herman Henry; and

front from left, Art Instructor Juliette Cook, Fay Johnson, Rose Thomas and Art Instructor Pete Carr. Senior citizen art students also teach art in Bay schools' special education classes.



ATTENDING EXHIBIT—A reception at City-County Library in Bay St. Louis opening a current exhibit by senior citizen art students is attended by representatives of several organizations, including from left, Eve McDonald, program director, Hancock County Senior Citizen's Program; Cherie Arceneaux, senior citizen's art instructor; Prima Wusnack, library director; Mayor Larry Bennett of Bay St. Louis; and Jim Hoda, director of transportation and recreation for the senior citizens program.

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NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—Julie Payne, right, Bay St. Louis High School National Honor Society president, congratulates Bay High seniors, from left, Donald Gunn, Lisa Asher, Glen France and Karen Louise Fayard on their induction into the society in ceremonies at the high school Wednesday. Society faculty sponsor at Bay High is Assistant Principal Frank Ladner. (Staff photo by Edgar Perez)



JUNIORS INDUCTED—Bay St. Louis Junior High School juniors, from left, Vickie Young, Charlene Clark, Robin Morel and Terence Pearson are welcomed by the school's National Honor Society president, Julie Payne, right, at ceremonies Wednesday in which they were inducted into the society. (Staff photo by Edgar Perez)



HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERSHIP—Inducted into the National Honor Society in Wednesday ceremonies at Bay St. Louis High School are juniors, from left, Paula Johnson, Kelly Paul, Mark D. Smith and Diane di Benedetto. Society President Julie Payne, right, welcomes the new members. (Staff photo by Edgar Perez)

Wetlands.....

began in March when regulatory and environmental commissions told the commission that using wetlands without restoring land is against the 1899 Rivers and Harbor Act and the 1977 Clean Air and Water Act.

Webre said he received a letter from the corps suggesting the port commission break a dike in a soils deposit area and allow the water to flow with the tide in that area, making the 20-year-old soils deposit site wetlands once again.

Webre said to make the deposit site into wetlands would require topographical changes in the site and added that would be "economically unfeasible."

"Any one with a sixth grade education knows there is no way that breaking that dike would inundate the area," Webre told the board.

He then said a present proposal by Coastal Zoning Management (CZM), which promises one-stop regulatory permits, may allow the commission to make headway in its arguments with ecologists.

Webre said he offered to trade the site of the Knight construction for wetlands with the Fish and Wildlife Management Commission which is requiring the restoration of wetlands, but added the wildlife body turned down the proposal.

The director said if the industrial park loses the Steve Knight proposal, he believes a "domino" effect will occur and the industrial park will lose more prospective industries.

Commission Member Fred Curet suggested the port commission break the dike as requested in the letter to buy time, and seek a more permanent solution.

Webre said he feels the commission and regulatory bodies are at an impasse, and discussed the possibility of hiring a lawyer who knows the environmental laws.

Board Member David McDonald said the environmental instructions are "so bogged down with gobble-goo" that the commission needs a special lawyer on the matter. McDonald then suggested the

commission find out who represented the people building the Tellico Dam in Tennessee which was involved in a national controversy concerning safety of the snail darter, a fish on the endangered species list.

Curet then reiterated the suggestion the commission hire a "grass lawyer" to represent them.

Webre said he will contact the Corps of Engineers and set up a recess meeting before the Dec. 29 deadline.

In other business, the commission discussed repairs to a bulldozer which have cost the county some \$13,000 on the machine.

The bulldozer was purchased by the commission from the Hancock County Board of Supervisors for \$1, and since that time the right side of the bulldozer has been refitted as well as the track on which the vehicle rides.

Webre said Thursday the bulldozer now needs repairs made to the left side, which was met by opposition from Curet.

Curet suggested the commission

purchase a new, smaller bulldozer for \$30,000 and sell the older machine.

Webre said the machine in repairs is worth every penny. It is a potential \$80,000 machine.

Curet referred to the bulldozer as a "dead horse," adding that he would not vote to spend more money for repairs.

After discussion of repairs to the left side of the bulldozer, the commission agreed to spend no more than \$2,500 on the repairs and then attempt to sell the vehicle.

Webre said he will get quotations on the price of a new bulldozer, either outright purchase or a lease purchase plan.

The bulldozer was purchased by the commission from the Hancock County Board of Supervisors for \$1, and since that time the right side of the bulldozer has been refitted as well as the track on which the vehicle rides.

Webre said Thursday the bulldozer now needs repairs made to the left side, which was met by opposition from Curet.

Curet suggested the commission

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

AG opinion.....

"we'll be fairly represented," Garcia stated.

Woodrow Ladner explained, "We don't have the expertise to make district lines, we can only request that a planning agency make the lines so population is equally divided."

"We're getting a runaround," Garcia said.

Board Member Johnny Banks said, "Several years ago a districting plan had to be approved... I represent the entire school district. We just voted to build a south end school, how can you say we haven't done anything for the south end of the county?"

Garcia responded, "We are not represented and want district lines drawn east-west."

Comprett said that once the opinion is back from the attorney general he will have about a month to formulate and introduce legislation for a redistricting bill.

In other business the county school board:

—Agreed to discontinue the release of students from the county school district after the new US-90 high school is built;

—Accepted the resignation of transportation supervisor Mike Necaise, Chancery Court clerk-elect, effective Dec. 31;

—Approved the November docket;

—Approved payment No. 4 to McClelland Building Service for renovation work at Gulfview School for \$3,952;

—Approved final payment of \$96 to Mykolyk Architects in Pass Christian for fee on gym addition Gulfview;

—Approved Title I ESEA complaint procedures for Hancock County;

—Approved the release of Kathy Nelson and Sandy Lynn Reynolds from the county school district to the Bay school district;

—Approved advertising for steel grills for return air ducts for Hancock North Central cafeteria;

—Approved agreement with Architect John Mykolyk for a six percent architectural fee on the US-90 high school, in which \$3,000 has already been paid;

—Approved payment No. 3 to MIRI, Inc. of Long Beach for re-roofing at Hancock North Central for \$21,870;

—Tabled action on \$1 million of corporal punishment insurance with a \$200 a year premium submitted by Hancock Insurance;

—Tabled a request by the area forester to advertise the sale of timber pending a description of the property under consideration;

—Tabled discussion of proposed agreement with Hercules Pine, Inc. to harvest stumps from school lands pending receipt of bids from other companies.

The board scheduled its next meeting for 9 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 22.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Strikers.....

310, Oliaviri, Waveland, were made after the two allegedly attempted to force trucks from the road using guns and billy clubs, according to Hancock County Sheriff Sylvan J. Ladner.

The charges were dismissed Wednesday in court when the plaintiffs, Thomas L. Everette and Frank Wilson, failed to appear.

Harrington and Everette are reportedly members of the Bay St. Louis Local, Teamsters Union 911 headquartered in Mobile. The men have been on strike since negotiations between the union and Blossman began two weeks ago.

According to the sheriff, Harrington and Antoine allegedly threatened Blossman truck drivers with clubs and guns as they attempted to enter the plant, located on Upper Lakeshore Road in Lakeshore.

Billy Faust, who filed the complaint, alleged that Harrington and Antoine attempted to force a truck off the road with clubs and pistols on Dec. 4 at 10:30 a.m., the sheriff said.

Deputies Fairley Necaise and Mary Beth Iwanzyk arrested the two defendants at 6 p.m. on Dec. 4. The strikers were lodged in the Hancock County Jail and released on a \$10,000 bond each the morning of Dec. 5, Klein said.

"I have nothing to do with the negotiations. That is handled by the vice-president of 'Blossman Gas,'" McKinstry said.

The concrete plant which he said has been in Lakeshore for 16 or 17 years is a subsidiary of the gas company, he explained.

"There are about four workers here who are members of the Teamsters Union 911 of Mobile," he said.

He added that the strike is expected to end within the next week.

Jerry Burnthorn, secretary-treasurer and business manager of the Teamsters Local in Mobile, said Thursday he knew of the arrests but considers the alleged violent actions by the union members here as individual acts not associated with the labor organization.

"Our union position is that we conduct proper, peaceful picket lines as required under the law," the Teamsters official said.

"I don't want these illegal actions to reflect upon the Teamsters," he added.

Burnthorn said the union is negotiating for "monetary items," and added "the (Blossman) companies have not offered anything reasonable."

"The companies want to take away previous contract agreements. They are not offering us anything," Burnthorn said.

The union official said he does not see any immediate end to the negotiations, adding the companies appear reluctant to make any settlement.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Garriga benefit.....

slated Sunday

Michelle Garriga, 14-month-old, daughter of Frona and Mitchell Garriga, of De Lisle is suffering from a brain tumor.

To help the parents defray medical costs, the following events have been planned by V.F.W. Post 5931, according to Post Commander Otis Meyers.

A smorgasbord will be held Sunday at the V.F.W. Home in Pass Christian, 401 Scenic Drive from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Turkey, ham and chicken will be served for a donation of \$3 for adults and \$2 for children.

Games will be held at the same location starting at 3 p.m.

A Turkey and Ham Shooting Match has been scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 16 at the Police Firing Range, North on Fleitas Avenue, starting at 10 a.m.

Tickets are \$2.

"The public is invited to attend all events and to help in this worthy cause," Meyers said.

Operations Center - the scene of much action during the storm.

Assisting Hallgren, in the presentations were William E. Thornton, president of the U.S. Civil Defense Council; Ray Barnes, head of the Weather Bureau office at Mobile, and Phyllis Pollard, who heads the Weather Service office in Pensacola, Fla.

A total of 44 Gulf Coast people and organizations were honored for their services during Frederic.

Accompanying Boudin was Hancock County Civil Defense Secretary Dorothy Bielstein.

Boudin said he wishes to emphasize that the award was to everyone in Hancock County for their efforts.

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To participate in the program, landowners need only to have merchantable pine timber which they plan to harvest within the next few years. To learn more about the program, call Mike Petter, 601-386-9472, Gulfport, Mississippi, or write or call Hercules Incorporated, Hattiesburg, Mississippi, 39401, phone number 601-545-3450.

Christmas
Greetings

Mississippi should have 15 more in US Naval Academy

(Editors Note: This is the second of a series on the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. Mississippi should have at least 35 enrolled as midshipmen, but has only 20 at the Academy. We hope this series will generate a renewed interest in the Academy among parents and students here.)

The U.S. Naval Academy was established at Annapolis, Md., in 1845 on the site of Fort Severn, originally built in 1808 as a defense against an "invading enemy penetrating the waters of the Chesapeake."

After the permanent establishment of the Navy in 1873, several suggestions for an organized naval school had been made, but the only educational facilities available for midshipmen up to the War of 1812 had been instruction by chaplains who had no special qualifications for such work, except a "liberal education."

Previously, midshipmen had been educated through actual experience at sea and by such "book learning" as the individual chose to acquire.

States Navy at Mobile Bay, commanded the USS Merrimac, renamed the CSS Virginia, when it destroyed the Union frigate Congress on which his brother was purser. At the start of the Civil War, the academy was moved from Annapolis to an estate in Newport, R.I., and midshipmen were housed aboard the USS Constitution at anchor in Newport harbor.

Meanwhile, the buildings at Annapolis and hurriedly constructed barracks on the banks of the Severn were used to treat the wounded from the battlefields of Virginia.

Re-established at Annapolis in 1865 under Admiral David Dixon Porter, the academy experienced a surge of development.

The curriculum was updated, young officers — including some of the academy's own graduates — were brought in as instructors, new buildings were constructed, the library volumes were returned from safe keeping and, for the first time, social and athletic activities became an important part of life at Annapolis.

Events that have become

the old basic core curriculum into majors ranging from aerospace engineering to literature to oceanography.

Where little more than a decade ago, all midshipmen took the same 40 courses, today's midshipmen have the opportunity to select from more than 500 courses, including political science, languages and computer science.

Also important are the professional changes at Annapolis. Along with the emphasis on broadening the academic curriculum, more intense officer training is provided at the academy.

Upper classmen have more responsibility for plebe training and leadership of the entire 4400-member Brigade of Midshipmen.

New buildings — modern, yet in harmony with the classic structures from the past — now line the Severn River.

The twin towers of the science and mathematics buildings, Michelson and Chauvenet Halls, have been in use for more than nine years.

The 500,000 volume Nimitz Library, dedicated in the fall

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anywhere.

And with the class of 1980, this education is offered to women as well as men at Annapolis. Women midshipmen, under a law passed by Congress in 1975, were admitted to the Naval Academy for the first time with the Class of 1980 which reported in July, 1976.

Instead of the seven founding professors, the academy

faculty now numbers more than 550, half naval officers, rotating every few years to bring fresh thinking from the fleet, and half civilians, insuring continuity and input from the academic community.

Where some 50 young men had crowded into the old barracks of 10-acre Fort Severn in 1845 to open the new national Naval School, more than 4,400 midshipmen now walk the 329 acres that are the Naval Academy today.

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PARADE FORMATION—The steeple of the historic Chapel of the United States Naval Academy rises above trees in the background of parade field. The academy's student body currently includes only 20 young men from Mississippi of a possible quota of 35. (Academy photo)

With the advent of the steam engine and an appropriation in 1839 for building steam warships, it became necessary to train midshipmen ashore in the knowledge of ship propulsion.

George Bancroft, secretary of the navy in 1845, forged ahead with his ideas for a single permanent national naval school.

Secretary of War William L. Marcy, with the approval of President Polk, transferred Fort Severn to the Navy for use as a naval school in August, 1845.

Commander Franklin Buchanan, well known in the Navy for his discipline and determination, as well as for his ability to organize, was selected by Secretary Bancroft to be the superintendent of the Naval School.

Seven professors were recruited for the faculty, four from officers in the Navy and three civilian professors.

Fifty midshipmen were selected, and the new Naval School on the Severn River was underway on October 10, 1845.

In 1851 the school was formally designated the United States Naval Academy and the necessity for a regular course of continuous instruction was recognized.

Under this reorganization, a four-year course of study replaced the curriculum that had called for one year of study, three years at sea and a final year at Annapolis.

Summer training cruises during the four continuous years, as the practice today, were put into effect in 1851.

A decade later the Civil War split the academy, with classmates separating to later face one another in battle.

Former Superintendent, Commander Buchanan, later to command the Confederate

traditions at the Naval Academy were initiated in the years after the Civil War through the turn of the century.

June Week, now Commissioning Week, was introduced during Porter's tenure (1865-1869), Navy met Army in 1890 to win the first game of the annual football classic, and "Anchors Aweigh" was sung for the first time in 1906 — and immediately adopted as the Navy fight song.

Today these traditions and many others remain at the Naval Academy. New plebes still come through the academy gates in July and don't leave the Yard again until the middle of August.

White-capped midshipmen in dress blue and brass buttons still pass in review on Worden Field and drum rolls still thunder in Tecumseh Court during meal formations.

But along with the continuing traditions at the Naval Academy, exciting changes, both academic and physical, reflect the trends and needs of the times.

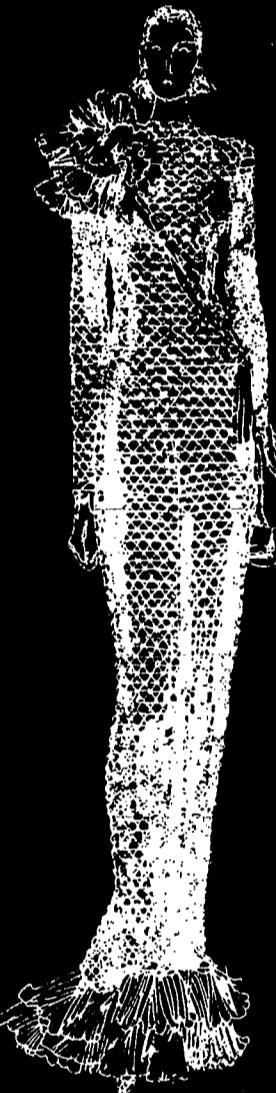
Midshipmen no longer march to classes, just as they no longer are locked into the same inflexible academic pattern.

New emphasis on broadening their academic opportunities has expanded

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Green, Johnson married in Georgia ceremonies

Patricia Ann Green, daughter of Mrs. Lacy A. Green and the late Mr. Green of Bay St. Louis, and Cecil James Johnson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Sr. of Evans, Ga., were married at a Nuptial Mass Saturday, December 1, in Holy Family Church, Marietta, Ga. Father Jim Ackins performed the double ring ceremony.

Brass candelabra-encircled by pink and white poinsettias and greenery decorated the church.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Barbara Hammond, organist, and Gene Moore, vocalist, of Marietta.

Given in marriage by her brother Thomas Green, the bride wore a gown of ivory silk organza over taffeta. The fitted bodice, enhanced by lace motifs, featured a high neckline and long fitted sleeves. A sheer cameo effect, edged with Brussels lace,

accented the front of the bodice and sleeves. The A-line Venice lace skirt flowed into a full circular chapel length train, a border of Venice lace flowers encircled the hem and train. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion, edged with Brussels lace, was held by a cap of matching lace encrusted with pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of pale pink silk roses, white phalaenopsis orchids, white freesia and lily of the valley accented by deep

pink miniature carnations.

Mrs. Carole Routman, Stone Mountain, Ga., attended the bride as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Gail Nelson, Jackson, Miss., sister of the groom, and Ms. Judy Rochotte, Dallas, Tex. Lori Nelson, niece of the groom, served as flower girl.

They wore formal burgundy empire style dresses fashioned with crystal pleated skirts and soft chiffon capes draped over the bodices. They carried bouquets of burgundy silk fuji mums, white dahlias and deep pink phlox interspersed with baby's breath and greenery and wore matching flower headpieces. The flower girl carried a white basket of matching blossoms.

Mr. Johnson attended his son as best man. Groomsmen were Michael McMillian, Marietta, Ga., and Ronnie Taylor, Augusta, Ga., Heath Reed, Woodstock, Ga., and Roger Ligeon, Augusta, cousin of the groom, served as ushers.

The mother of the bride received guests wearing a powder blue crepe dress with navy accessories and the mother of the groom wore a lime green shantung suit and black accessories.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Parish Center.

For their wedding trip to Florida the bride chose a navy blue suit with matching accessories.

STATE STREET FLORA—The residence of Mrs. Woodroco J. LaFontaine Sr. on 136 State St. was selected December Garden of the Month for Bay St. Louis by the Bay-Waveland Garden Club. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)

The Sea Coast Echo social register

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1978-IB

BIRTHS Langston-Ladner engagement told

SHASTA CURET
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curet of Gulfport announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Shasta Maria, Nov. 22, at Gulfport Memorial Hospital.

She weighed six pounds, six ounces.

Mrs. Curet is the former Cindy Smith of Gulfport.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Otis M. Curet of Gulfport.

Paternal great-grandmother is Aline Curet of Kiln.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. June Pierce of Arizona.

HEATHER COWAND
Mr. and Mrs. Cowand Jr. of Tustin, Calif., announce the birth of their first child, Heather Lynn, on Dec. 7, at 3:02 a.m. in St. Jude Hospital, Fullerton, Calif. She weighed six pounds 13 ounces.

Mrs. Cowand is the former Judy Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morrison of Bayside Park, Waveland.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morrison of Waveland.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tippett of New Blaine, Ark. and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Morrison of Poplarville. Paternal grandparents are M.A. Cowand Sr., of Bay St. Louis and Wilma Cowand also of Bay St. Louis.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Inga Cowand, and the late Jesse Cowand.

GINGER HUTCHISON
Danny and Beverly Hutchison, 425 Wayne St., Clinton, Ms., announce the birth of a daughter, Ginger Claire Hutchison, at Women's Hospital, Jackson, Dec. 12, 1979.

Maternal grandparents are Edris C. Stechmann Sr., of Bay St. Louis and the late Theodore C. Stechmann.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Hutchison of Sallis Ms.

SHERI LAINE

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fayard of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their second child and first daughter, Sheri Laine, November 27 at Hancock General Hospital. She weighed six pounds, 15 ounces.

Mrs. Fayard is the former Beverly Vice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vance O. Eshle of Naples, Fla.

Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Norvin Fayard of Bay St. Louis and the late Mr. Fayard.

Maternal great-grandparents are Fred Vic of Shubert, Neb., and Mrs. Nellie J. Slagle, Naples, Fla.

CHAD COLLIER

Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus L. Collier Jr. of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their second child and second son, Chad Everett, November 27 at Hancock General Hospital. He weighed six pounds.

Mrs. Collier is the former Debbie Fayard, daughter of Mrs. Norvin Fayard of Bay St. Louis and the late Mr. Fayard.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Collier also of Bay St. Louis.

FREDERIC LEWIS III

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Joseph Lewis Jr. of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their first child, a son, Frederic Joseph III, December 8 at Gulfport Memorial Hospital. He weighed six pounds, 11.5 ounces.

Mrs. Lewis is the former Yolanda Piernas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roman M. Piernas Sr. of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sr. of Chicago, Ill.

Alfred Raboteau Sr., Bay St. Louis, is the maternal great-grandfather and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Kergosien.

Robinson is a senior marketing major and son of Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Robinson.

(USM photo)

Grace Allyn Langston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen Langston of Gulfport, will be married to Desmond Cyrille Ladner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius J. Ladner of Bay St. Louis, Thursday, Dec. 27, in a 3 p.m. ceremony at First United Methodist Church, Long Beach.

Miss Langston and Mr. Ladner both are students at Pearl River Junior College, Poplarville.

The bride-elect's maternal grandparents are Mrs. Will Misho of Pine Bluff, Arkansas, and the late Mr. Misho. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Langston of Tunica, Miss.

The prospective groom's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Price of Bogie Chitto, Miss.

His paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Langston of Tunica, Miss.

The prospective groom's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Price of Bogie Chitto, Miss.

His paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Langston of Tunica, Miss.

MICHAEL ROBINSON

Mr. and Mrs. Mary Ellen Kergosien and Michael Wesley Robinson of Bay St. Louis are among 32 University of Southern Mississippi students in this year's listing of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. The USM students were chosen for their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

Ms. Kergosien is a senior majoring in special education and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Kergosien.

Robinson is a senior, a marketing major and son of Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Robinson.

(USM photo)

McKenna students present recital

Piano students of Mrs. John McKenna presented their annual Christmas recital at the McKenna residence last Sunday at 3 p.m.

Those performing were Amy Simpson, Annise Jaquillard, Joedy Gex, Merrigan, Stacey Anderson, Buffy Jaquillard, Damien Everett, and Stacey Wilbourn.

Extension Council hosts luncheon

Hancock County Extension Homemakers Council held its annual Christmas salad luncheon December 6 in extension auditorium.

Following the luncheon Mrs. Shirley Robinson, extension



MRS. CECIL JAMES JOHNSON JR.

Ansley Ladners attend reunion

Approximately 75 members of the family of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ladner of Ansley Johnson Jr. attended a family dinner in Bay St. Louis Sunday, Dec. 9.

William Irwin, Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Ladner and Mr. and Mrs. William Irwin, Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Zengarling and family, all of

Nelius Favre, Bay St. Louis. They were joined by Zengarling and family, all of

Bay St. Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zengarling of Waveland.

Pass Garden Club tours DuPont

Attending were their eight children and families of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. James Sticker of Metairie, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ladner, Gulfport; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ladner, Ansley; Mr. and Mrs. George Ladner, Pearlport; Mr. and Mrs.

William Irwin, Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Ladner and Mr. and Mrs. William Irwin, Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Zengarling and family, all of Nelius Favre, Bay St. Louis. They were joined by Zengarling and family, all of

Bay St. Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zengarling of Waveland.

The Pass Christian Garden Club met at the Pass Christian Isles Golf Club December 6.

The usual club business was almost entirely set aside to enable members to partake of a Christmas table heavily laden with products of the hostesses' kitchens.

Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Howard Haines and Mrs. James Winchester, with Mrs. Thomas Shea, Mrs. Howard Cox, Mrs. W.J. Leaph, Mrs. James Jaubert, and Mrs. W.B. Carlin as assistant hostesses.

The president then informed the membership that a long time member, Mrs. Margaret Wilbur, presently living in Bermuda, was very ill, and

President Rosamond Wallace briefly called the meeting to order to welcome members and guests, and to announce the addition of eight new members: Mrs. Daniel Jacob, Mrs. Philip Saccoccia, Mrs. Margaret Sedgwick, Mrs. Daniel Sentilles, and Mrs. James Thompson.

The president then informed the membership that a long time member, Mrs. Margaret Wilbur, presently living in Bermuda, was very ill, and



50th ANNIVERSARY—Clarence and Nora Prevost Garcia recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their home, on Lower Bay Road with children, grandchildren, friends and other relatives. Vows were renewed by Rev. Sylvester Stewart, pastor of Lakewood Baptist Church. Entertainment was by Moran Family Singers. A three tier cake was trimmed in gold and white. (Photo by Bob Hubbard)

Clermont Handcrafters stage Christmas party

Clermont Handcrafters held its annual luncheon and Christmas party Dec. 6 at Scafidi's Wheel Inn Restaurant with 25 members attending.

Mrs. Thelma Dickson, president, welcomed members and guests.

Christmas centerpiece decorated the tables and miniature ceramic Santa Claus place cards and crochet Santa Claus corsages made by Mrs. Sydney Nigocia were presented to members and guests.

Gifts were exchanged by members.

Mr. Eva Shea served as party chairman.

Guests included Miss Jeanne Bell and Mrs. Vivian Dendinger. The next meeting will be January 3 in the home of Mrs. Shea.



PRENTICE M. ASHER—of Bay St. Louis was 70-years-old Saturday. Father of five and one stepson, grandfather of 15 and great-grandfather of 16. The event is to be celebrated Sunday at his son's home in Pearlington.

THIS WEEK

Compiled By Sandra Curet

SUNDAY**ANSWER CENTER**

Every Sunday Jesus is the Answer Ministries services 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m., Wednesdays, Jesus is the Answer Ministries services 7:00 p.m.

AA

Alcoholic Anonymous open meetings (friends and relatives) Sunday nights 7:30 at Virginia Hall, Christ Episcopal Church.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Church of Christ in Bay St. Louis worship schedule: Sunday morning: Bible study at 9, classes for all ages. Worship at 10.

Sunday evening: Worship at 6. Wednesday evening: Bible study at 7.

BAPTIST SERVICES

The Bay St. Louis First Baptist Church conducts Sunday School Bible Study Hour at 9:45 a.m. and Morning Worship hour at 11 a.m. Sundays at the church, Main Street.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Lutheran Church of the Pines, Highway 90, Waveland, Sunday Worship Service, 9 a.m., Sunday School 10 a.m. each Sunday, Rev. John Helmets, Pastor.

WAVELAND METHODIST

Sunday worship at 9 a.m. followed by Sunday School at 10 a.m. The Waveland United Methodist Church is at Central and Vacation Lane. Willis Britt, pastor.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Central Baptist Church Highway 90, Between Bay St. Louis and Waveland, Sunday Services: Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m. Training Service 6 a.m., Evangelistic Service 7 p.m., Wednesday: Mid Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

MUSIC RECITAL

A Christmas piano and organ recital will be presented Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. at Kathleen Asher's Studio on US-90 in Waveland. Ms. Asher's students will perform various pieces.

MAIN STREET UMC

The Main Street United Methodist Church, Bay St. Louis holds Sunday services at 11 a.m. preceded by Sunday School at 10 a.m.

MONDAY**ALCOHOLIC ANNON.**

The Bay-Waveland group of Alcoholics Anonymous meet every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 8 p.m. at St. Augustine Seminary. Call 467-6414 for further information.

K OF C

Knights of Columbus 1522 will meet Monday, December 17, 7:30 p.m. at the K.C. Hall, Main Street.

TUESDAY**CITY COUNCIL**

Bay St. Louis City Council meets Tuesday, December 18, 7 p.m. at City Hall.

WEIGHT WATCHERS

The Weight Watchers meet every Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Main Street Methodist Church. \$10.00 to join and \$4.50 a week. Millie McBride Lecturer.

SHORELINE BAPTIST

Shoreline Baptist Church, Waveland, Avenue, near 608, Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Services 11 a.m., Youth Service 6 p.m., Evening Services 7 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m., Pastor Roy Parkerson.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Sunday morning worship and Sunday School classes for all age groups, 10:00 - 12:00, Sunday night evangelistic 7:00, Wednesday night bible study 7:30, at the first United Pentecostal Church, Old Spanish Trail, Waveland.

MORNING WORSHIP

The First Baptist Church, Christian Witness, Bay St. Louis, Morning worship hours at 11 a.m., Evenings Worship at 7 p.m.

CITY COUNCIL

Latter-Day Saints Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Waveland Branch, McLaurin and Nicholson, Priesthood meeting 8:30 a.m., Sacramento's Wheel Inn, Bay St. Louis.

CYO

Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Youth Organization meets Wednesdays at OLG CYO Room.

SERVICES

The first Presbyterian Church, Bay St. Louis, 114 Ulman Avenue, invites the community to its weekly services: Church School 9:45 a.m., Worship Service 11:00 a.m., (nursery provided), Bible Study Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

FAMILY CRUSADE

Church of God, 530 St. John Street, Bay St. Louis, will have a Family Crusade with Buck and Barb Dockery and The Good News Puppet Gang, Friday, December 14, Saturday, December 15, and Sunday, December 16.

LIBRARY DISPLAY

The City-County Library on US-90 in Bay St. Louis is displaying through Dec. 16 the Fred Wagner's collection of gnomes, sprites, elves and other creatures and creations.

WEDNESDAY**OVERTTERS**

Overtters Anonymous meets Wednesdays 7:30 p.m. behind Christ Episcopal Church, for information call 467-2081 or 467-3469.

PHI KAPPA MEETS

Phi Kappa, national high school fraternity, meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Hancock County Chamber of Commerce offices, US-90, Bay St. Louis. Visitors are welcome. For information, call Chuck Benigno, president, 467-4793.

DELISLE VOL. FIRE

Delisle Volunteer Fire department will meet Wednesday, December 19, 7 p.m. at the Fire Department.

CITY COUNCIL

Waveland City Council meets Wednesday, December 19, 7:30 p.m. at City Hall, Coleman Avenue, Waveland.

ROTARY

Bay St. Louis Rotary meets Wednesday at noon, Scafidi's Wheel Inn, Bay St. Louis.

CYO

Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Youth Organization meets Wednesdays at OLG CYO Room.

THURSDAY**ST. ROSE**

St. Rose de Lima gospel choir practice is held at 6 p.m. every Thursday in the Church.

HANCOCK KWANIS

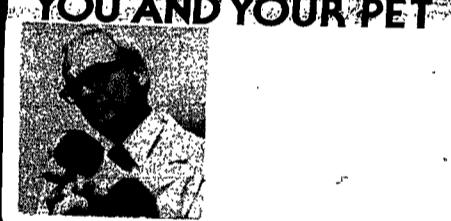
The South Hancock County Kiwanis Club meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays, at Scafidi's Wheel Inn Restaurant.

SENIOR ADULT

The Senior Adult Fun and Fellowship group meets every Thursday at First Baptist Church, Bay St. Louis, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Luncheons included. Anyone 60 years or older is welcome.

FAMILY CRUSADE

Church of God, 530 St. John Street, Bay St. Louis, will have a Family Crusade with Buck and Barb Dockery and The Good News Puppet Gang, Friday, December 14, Saturday, December 15, and Sunday, December 16.

YOU AND YOUR PET

Have you ever heard of canine blastomycosis? Is it severe or mild? Can it be transmitted to humans?

These are three questions that are answered in an article by George A. Sarosi, M.D., Department of Medicine, Veterans Administration Medical Center, Minneapolis, Minnesota and colleagues who have written in the November 1979 issue of "The Annals of Internal Medicine."

"Blastomycosis is still an enigma," Dr. Sarosi said, and "in recent years, more detailed understanding of the ecology of blastomycosis dermatitidis has been elusive."

There have been four epidemics of blastomycosis to date and the fungus was not recovered from the patients' environment. Both humans and dogs are susceptible to this Blastomyces dermatitidis fungus.

Canine blastomycosis is

familiar to the veterinarian and its symptoms include severe weight loss, anorexia, and the appearance of ocular or cutaneous lesions. According to the article, cases of the disease among dogs should alert physicians to the possibility of an outbreak.

The article goes on to say that amphotericin b therapy is effective treatment in dogs as well as humans.

Dr. Sarosi describes the various treatments that he and other physicians gave to a sample group of six patients.

The patients' most notable symptom was coughing, weight loss, and anorexia, and in each case either the fungus habitat in nature has patient's or a neighbor's dog not been discovered and died of blastomycosis (revealed by autopsy).

Canine blastomycosis is not a new disease. Its history goes back as far as 1888 when T.C. Gilchrist, who had described the disease in humans, along with a colleague reported that dogs could be inoculated with the fungus and developed an illness closely resembling human blastomycosis immediately after inoculation.

The article goes on to say that amphotericin b therapy is effective treatment in dogs as well as humans.

Finally, Dr. Sarosi says, he doesn't believe that dogs infected the humans but that the fungus was in the same environment that both dogs and humans were exposed to. The and in each case either the fungus habitat in nature has patient's or a neighbor's dog not been discovered and died of blastomycosis (revealed by autopsy).

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FRIDAY**VFW DANCE**

Bennie and Danny will be at the Veterans of Foreign Wars post 3253, Bay St. Louis, across from the L & N Depot, Friday, December 21 and Saturday 22, 9 p.m. til. EVERYONE WELCOME!

SATURDAY**PARADE AND DOLL AND TOY DISTRIBUTION**

A Santa Claus parade and doll and toy distribution sponsored by the Pass Christian Rotary Club will take place Saturday, December 22, beginning at 10 a.m. Santa will arrive by boat at the Pass Christian Yacht Club, he will leave there on a big red fire engine, will parade through the city, give out candy at Miramar Lodge Nursing Home and Dixie White House Nursing Home and at War Memorial Park. Toys will be given out at Camille Village, 12 noon to 2:00 p.m.

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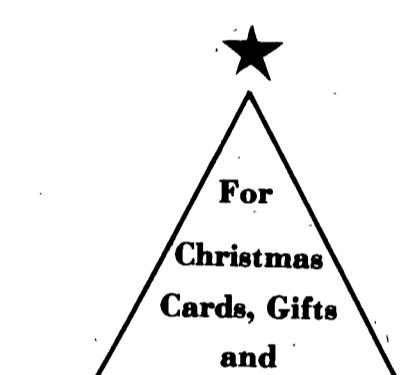
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FARM FRESH BUNCH Green Onions... 2 FOR 45¢ FOR CAKES & COOKIES PITTED Dates.	1 LB. BOX \$1.79	6-INCH FOIL WRAPPED POT Poinsettias FROM \$4.99 A&P Apple Cider GAL. \$2.88	

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				Pork Rib Chop	LB. 69¢	A&P COUNTRY FARM CENTER CUT	Sausage	LB. 89¢	A&P PORK

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Sliced Bacon
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Miller Beer 8 7 oz. Bottles \$1.77	Coke, 7-Up, Dr. Pepper 3 1 Liter Bottles 95¢	A&P FRESH EGG NOG QT. CTN. 97¢	JANE PARKER BROWN 'N SERVE ROLLS 2 12-CT. PKGS. 98¢	JANE PARKER FRUIT CAKES 24-OZ. 3-LB. TIN \$3.99

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8 AM TO 10 PM MON. THRU SAT. 8 AM TO 8 PM SUNDAY

St. Monica Guild eyes Episcopal Prayer Book

By JO PILET
Guild Publicist
The History of the Episcopal Prayer Book was traced by Rev. H. McDonald Morse Jr.

rector of Trinity Church in Pass Christian, at the request of the St. Monica Guild when members of that organization met recently in the home of

Pulpit Points

BY DR. L.S. WALKER

"AND YE SHALL KNOW THE TRUTH, and the truth shall make you free," John 8:32.

These are the pungent and exciting words of Jesus Christ our Lord and Saviour, the greatest teacher ever to walk this earth.

Religious error has frustrated the lives of all men; and complicated the labors of God's people in every generation.

Our's is no exception. The Apostle Paul declared: "Now the Spirit speaketh expressly, that in the latter times some shall depart from the faith, giving heed to seducing spirits, and doctrines of devils," I Tim. 3:8.

There are some leaders in religious circles who think it makes no difference what a man believes, so long as he is sincere, but it does. It could be the difference in a man being saved or remaining unsaved. Divine truth will free one from religious error.

Here again, Paul warned in his letter to the Ephesians: "That we henceforth be no more children tossed to and fro, and carried about with every kind of doctrine, by the sleight of men, and cunning craftiness, whereby they lie in wait to deceive...." (Eph. 4:14).

More people cater to religious error than to Bible truth. Real Bible-believers have been in the minority in every generation.

This running after every religious fanatic who takes off after some doctrine of the

devil reminds me of the old Mississippi farmer who, when asked what was the matter with his hogs, they were so poor, replied:

"When I had laryngitis and lost my voice about a year ago I could not call them to their feed, so I got a big stick and hammered on the side of the crib. They soon learned that was their feeding call. They were doing well 'till about three weeks ago when some woodpeckers came in here and went to pounding on the old dead trees."

"My hogs ran in the direction of the knocking thinking it was my call for feed. When they came running and squealing, the frightened woodpeckers would fly to another tree and the hogs would run to that part of the woods. Those woodpeckers have just about run my hogs to death."

It would be a blessing indeed if many people would cease running after these religious woodpeckers and knotholes in the pulpits. After all, all a woodpecker does with his loud knocking, is get himself in a hole, and a lot of honest, well-intentioned people find themselves in the same hole with them.

Much so-called "new thought" is simply old nonsense! If one observes closely he should be able to distinguish between a man and a woodpecker; or a crib of corn and a dead tree.

If one will prayerfully ob-

serves what God has to say in His Word, he should be able to distinguish between Divine truth and religious error.

Mrs. Herman E. DeVries, 740 West Beach.

In recognition of some controversy on the use of the "new" 1979 prayer book, the rector said objections stemmed more from the bulkiness of the book than to the context.

In Trinity Church the 1928 prayer book will continue to be used in all services with the exception of a once-a-month 10 a.m. service when the 1979 prayer book will be used in the rituals, Morse said.

Closing out her term as president of the St. Monica Guild, Mrs. Theo T. Moore turned over the gavel to incoming president, Mrs. John Frith.

Business for the month presented through a series of motions, voted "yea" unanimously by the Guild members present, included authorization and finance for the purchase of items needed by an orphan child being sponsored by the group. Mrs. Ducrose Stouse was appointed

for this service.

Authorization was given Mrs. Fred Kohn to contract work necessary to install security lights on the church property.

Authorization was given Mrs. Randolph Buck to purchase furnishings needed in the Church Library.

Mrs. Stanford Morse Sr. announced the guild-sponsored traditional St. Valentine's silver tea will be given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Billups, 625 East Beach in Pass Christian.

Mrs. Morse named to the tea arrangements committee

Mrs. Randolph Buck as overall chairman; Mrs. Ducrose Stouse, tea service chairman; Mrs. A. M. Dantzler, chairman of decorations; Mrs. Nunez (Joe) Pilet, for public relations and news releases.

A standing ovation expressed membership appreciation for services given by retiring officers including in addition to Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Frith, vice president;

deVries, treasurer; and Mrs. Richard Stewart, secretary.

Mrs. Pilet who served as corresponding secretary will continue in office during the new administration.

During the social hour that followed the meeting Mrs. Rosemond Wallace served

sherry

and

Mrs. John McCloskey

poured tea.

Attractive holiday decor,

creations of the hostess, were placed at vantage points throughout the rooms.

Assisting as co-hostesses

were Miss Jane Northrup and

Mrs. Frank Anderson.



On HBO, it's Bah Humbug to Commercials.

On HBO, holiday specials are really special. And the merriment is never interrupted. Top impressionist Rich Little is a one-man cast of the Dickens classic, "A Christmas Carol" ahead. more holiday shows and big movies like "The Wiz." HBO's got a gift for entertainment...but you won't get a single commercial.

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Sciana is Italian Society president

The Italian Society of the Immaculate Conception held its 63rd annual celebration Saturday night, December 8, at the Knights of Columbus Home in Bay St. Louis.

Officers for the coming year, Charles Sciana, president; Robert Comprett, vice president; Rodney Sotak, secretary, Jack Sotak, treasurer, and Tony Morreale, Walter Ross and Tony Comprett, trustees, were introduced.

Charter members of the organization present were August Schiro, Gasper Mauri, Sr., John Benigno, Marshall Chiniche, Andrew Scafide, Joseph DiBenedetto, Anthony Loiacano and Luke Mareno.

Guest speakers were Father Louis Lohan, Dr. A. K. Marlinich, and Knights of Columbus State Deputy Rodney Sandoz.

Guests were Father Lohan

Breathing Natural

Q - After giving birth to my first child I developed a blood clot in my lung and couldn't breathe. Ever since that time, whenever I'm nervous or upset I get the sensation that I can't breathe.

This obsession is maddening to me. Breathing is supposed to be so natural, yet I am always aware of how I breathe. I get scared and try to force and control it. I've been going to a psychologist for 2 years with little results. I desperately need to erase this fear from my mind.

A - We have a booklet called You Can Relax which is on

its way to you. We will be glad

to send a free copy to any reader of this column if you will write to us at Box 500, Pawling, N.Y. 12564. Such a problem as you describe may result from a long-developing tension. The best way to handle it is to believe God will help you with it. Then just go ahead and breathe. I'm sure your breathing mechanism will work O.K. Try getting your mental attitudes under control.



Religion

4B-SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1979

OLG Altar Guild plans cake sale

Our Lady of the Gulf Altar Guild held its monthly meeting and annual Christmas party Thursday afternoon in parish hall with Father Louis Lohan offering the opening prayer and Mrs. Grace Hunter, president, conducting the business session.

Cakes were made for a cake sale before and after all

Masses at Our Lady of the Gulf Church December 15 and 16.

Mrs. Alden Mauffray and Mrs. Elsie Chapin hosted the social hour; Christmas arrangements decorated the tables.

The next meeting will be at 3:15 p.m. January 31 in parish hall.

DR. EDWARD COHEN
FOOT SPECIALIST/PODIATRIST
Specializing in the treatment of foot disorders and ailments.
Edgewater Plaza 306 E. Beach Hwy.
90, Long Beach 864-8500



TG&Y family centers

Prices Good Thru Wed. Dec. 18 While Quantities Last!

6 1/2' ARTIFICIAL
BALSAM TREE
156 Tips
Complete With Stand
22 96
Ea.

TRIM THE TREE SPECIALS

ELECTRIC TINSEL
TREE TOP
11 Flashing Lites
In A Tinsel Star Design
1 57
Ea.

35 MINIATURE
LIGHT SET
2 Way
Flasher set
1 57
Ea.

TREE STAND
Model no. 40
16" Diameter Stand
with 3 Legs.
Large Water Container
97
Ea.

HAND DECORATED ORNAMENTS
Assorted Colors
All Hand Decorated
1 86
Ea.

GIFT BOWS
Assorted Colors
25 ct.
33
Ea.

CELLO TAPE
1/2" x 800"
4 For 1 00

GIFT WRAP
3-Roll Foil or
3-Roll Paper
77
Ea.

ICICLES
1000 Stands
18" Long
3 For 1 00

YULETIDE MIX
ROCK HARD CANDY
30 oz. Bag
of Assorted Candy
67
Ea.

WAVELAND

Open Weekdays 9 to 9

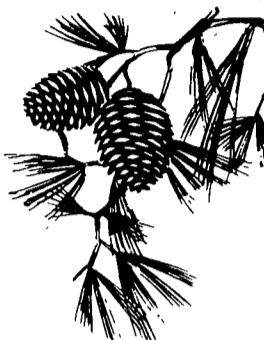
Open Sunday 9 to 5

Say Charge It
Your best buy is at TG&Y!





We're your
Holiday Helpers!



WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP
CUSTOMERS



Merry Christmas

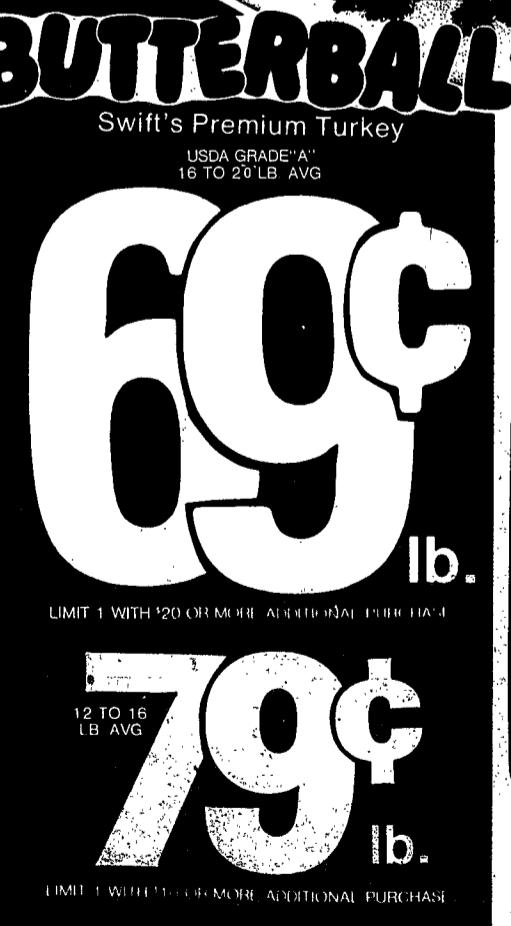
Prices Good In Bay St. Louis Thru December 24 th

BUTTERBALL® Turkeys

For cooks who know all about turkeys and especially for those who don't a genuine Swift's Premium Butterball Turkey at a very special price Doesn't your family deserve the best?



14 TO 19 LB AVERAGE HICKORY SMOKED WRAPPED MAGNOLIA	
Whole Ham	\$1.19
2 LB PAN WHITE MEAT TOP FROST Turkey Pan Roast.....	\$3.99
1 LB PAN MIXED MEAT TOP FROST Turkey Pan Roast.....	\$3.69
SMOKED SWIFT Turkey Breast.....	\$2.69
USDA INSPECTED TOP BEEF Baking Hens.....	59¢
DUCK.....	\$1.09
3 LB CAN BRYAN OR FOOD CLUB Canned Hams.....	\$5.99
LONG ISLAND Geese.....	\$1.59
RED EYE WHOLE Swift Country Ham.....	\$1.99
MARKET CUT RED RIND Cheddar Cheese.....	\$1.99
GULF COAST 12 OZ JAR CERTIFIED PURE Fresh Oysters.....	\$1.98



\$139
lb.
Smoked Turkeys

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

NONE SOLD TO DEALERS



Great Christmas Dinners Start at Jitney!

Food Club Sugar

69¢

5 LB BAG

LIMIT 1 WITH
\$10 OR MORE
ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

Buy both items with only one

Prices Good In Bay St. Louis Thru December 24th

Jitney Jungle

DOUBLE COUPON DYNAMITE

Gift Headquarters

FOOD GIFT CERTIFICATES

SEE STORE MANAGER

LADY VICTORIA
Fine Crystal Stemware
Imported from France

FEATURED THIS WEEK

4 Tumblers

FOR ONLY \$4.99

with each \$3.00 purchase

Regular Price \$5.99 per set

ONLY 3 WEEKS TO COMPLETE YOUR SET

SILVERPLATED Spoon Rings

BY INTERNATIONAL SILVER CO.

ONLY 99¢ EACH

WITH EACH \$3.00 PURCHASE

Holiday Fruit Bowls

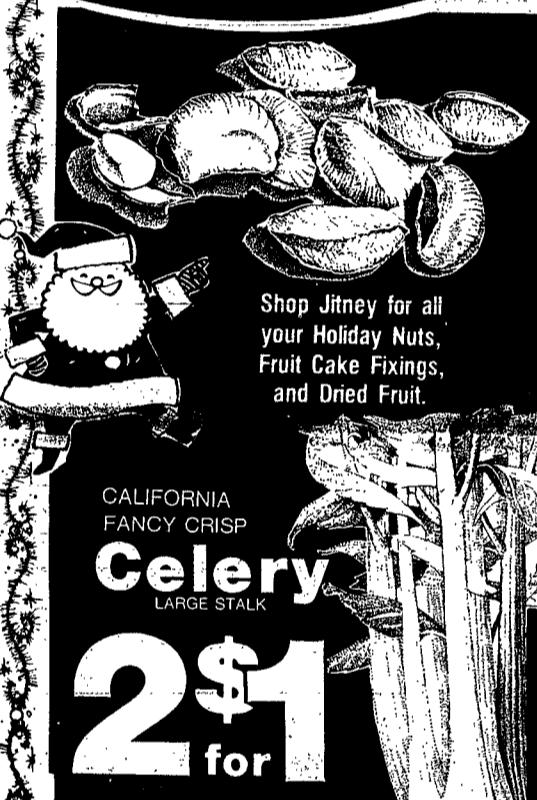
CUSTOM WRAPPED, NO. 155

\$6.95 each



79¢
2 LITER BOTTLE

2 LITER PLASTIC BOTTLE, MOUNTAIN DEW
OR REG. OR LIGHT



CALIFORNIA FANCY CRISP
Celery
LARGE STALK

2 for

16 OZ. CAN, COLORADO
REFINED FATTING
Potatoes 29¢

EASTERN GROWN FANCY CRISP

Red Delicious Apples

3 lb. bag **98¢**

FLAME COOKED TENDER GREEN ONIONS OR
FRESH CHOPPED

Green Parsley ... 2/69¢

FLORIDA FANCY
REGULAR OR LIGHT

Yellow Onions

4 lbs. for **\$1**

FLORIDA FANCY
TASTY SWEET

Navel Oranges 5/\$1

FLORIDA FANCY

TASTY SWEET

Oranges

15 \$1
for

'Tis the season to be thrifty...

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS!

16 OZ. CAN, FOOD CLUB
Cranberry Sauce **3\$1** for

18 oz. NO-FRILLS
Bread **3/100**

8 oz. PKG., NABISCO
Snack Crackers ... **79¢**

11 oz. BAG, TORTILLA CHIPS
Doritos **\$1.19**

50 oz. JAR, FOOD CLUB
Apple Sauce **99¢**

11 oz. CAN, GAYLORD
Mandarin Oranges .**89¢**

32 oz. BOTTLE, FOOD CLUB
Apple Juice **69¢**

46 oz. CAN, FOOD CLUB
Tomato Juice **59¢**

8 oz. CAN, FOOD CLUB
Crescent Rolls **59¢**

GOLDEN FLAKE
REG. OR DIP STYLE
Potato Chips **69¢**

7½ oz.
TWIN PACK

10 TO 12 LB
PRE-COOKED WT
Hen Turkey

4 LBS OLD
FASHIONED
UNCOOKED
Dressing

1 QUART HOME STYLE
Giblet Gravy

ONE 16 oz. CAN
Cranberry Sauce

SERVES 10 TO
12 PEOPLE

12 OZ. NO-FRILL
Cheese

16 oz. NO-FRILL
Mixed V

4 oz. NO-FRILL
Mushroom

10½ oz. NO-FRILL
Tomato

26 oz. PKG.
Mincemeat

26 oz. PKG.
Pumpkin

10 oz. PKG.
Pie

6 oz. PKG.
Coco

12 oz. NO-FRILL
White

16 oz. NO-FRILL
White

20 LBS.

AVAILABILITY
FRESH OCEAN
Perch

FRESH
Cod

FARM RAISEN
Fresh

• 3 LBS. GROUP
• 4 LBS. ROUND
• 4 LBS. FRYER
• 4 LBS. PORK
• 3 LBS. PORK

20 LBS.

QUALITY

PEPSI

COKE

DR. PEPPER

7 UP

LEMON LIME

COKE

CHEROKEE

COKE

</div

KRAFT

Mayonnaise

99¢

32 OZ. JAR

LIMIT 1 WITH \$10 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

GAYLORD

shortening

\$1.39

3 LB. CAN

13\$1

purchase of \$10 or more!
DOUBLE YOUR SAVINGS..

JITNEY WILL DOUBLE THE VALUE OF YOUR
“CENTS-OFF” MANUFACTURERS’
COUPONS

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED	NONE SOLD TO DEALERS
1 LB. SOLID PKG.	
Gaylord Butter	\$1.49
16 OZ. PKG., FOOD CLUB, INDIV. WRAPPED	
American Slices	\$1.59
26 OZ. PKG., TOP FROST FROZEN	
Mince Meat Pie	\$1.29
26 OZ. PKG., TOP FROST FROZEN	
Pumpkin Pie	\$1.09
10 OZ. PKG., TOP FROST FROZEN	
Pie Shells	2/\$1
6 OZ. PKG., WINTERGARDEN FROZEN	
Coconut	2/\$1

No-Frills Products	
12 OZ. NO-FRILLS IMITATION	Cheese Food.....
CHEESE FOOD.....	89¢
16 OZ. NO-FRILLS	Mixed Vegetables.....
MIXED VEGETABLES.....	33¢
4 OZ. NO-FRILLS STEMS & PIECES	Mushrooms.....
MUSHROOMS.....	49¢
10 1/2 OZ. NO-FRILLS	Tomato Soup.....
10 1/2 OZ. NO-FRILLS	4/89¢
29 OZ. NO-FRILLS Peaches.....	63¢
PKG. OF 300, WHITE	No-FRILLS Napkins.....
NO-FRILLS NAPKINS.....	\$1.09
16 OZ. NO-FRILLS	White Potatoes.....
WHITE POTATOES.....	29¢

Fish & Seafood	
AVAILABLE FRIDAY & SATURDAY OR WHILE SUPPLY LASTS.	
FRESH OCEAN	
Perch Fillets	\$1.99
FRESH	
Cod Fillets	\$2.29
FARM RAISED	
Fresh Catfish	\$1.99

Thrift Pak	
• 3 LBS. GROUND BEEF, FOOD CLUB 100% BEEF	
• 4 LBS. ROUND BONE STEAK, SHOULDER CUT	
• 4 LBS. FRYER LEG QUARTERS	• 2 LBS. SLAB SLICED BACON
• 4 LBS. PORK CHOPS, ASSORTED CUTS	
• 3 LBS. PORK STEAK	
20 LBS. OF MEAT FOR	\$26.99

QUART. BORDEN'S FRESH	
Egg Nog	99¢



1/2 LB. PASTERIZED PROCESS	
Kraft Velveeta	\$2.79

USDA CHOICE

TRIPLE VALUE BEEF

BONE-IN, CENTER

Rib Roast

\$1.88

lb.

Small End Roast 2.18 lb.

Hickory Smoked Whole or Shank Half

Hams 98¢

HICKORY SMOKED HAM

Butt Portion \$1.08

HICKORY SMOKED HAM

Center Portion \$1.58

HICKORY SMOKED SHANK PORTION

Smoked Hams 88¢

lb.

Bryan Smoky Hollow Whole Boneless Ham

\$1.78

lb.

LIMIT 1

12 OZ. PKG., REGULAR

Food Club Franks

lb. **99¢**

8 OZ. PKG., MORRELL HOLIDAY FOOD FIXINS'

Braunschweiger

lb. **79¢**

10 LB. PAIL, FAMILY PACK

Pork Chitterlings

pail **\$6.99**

FAMILY PACK TRAY

Pork Neckbones

lb. **.39¢**

FAMILY PACK TRAYS

Pork Feet

lb. **.39¢**

FAMILY PACK TRAYS

Pork Tails

lb. **.39¢**

Ham Halves

\$2.99

CUDAHY—ALL NEW—EXTRA LEAN, BONELESS

Ham Halves

\$2.99

12 OZ. PKG., REGULAR

Food Club Franks

lb. **99¢**

8 OZ. PKG., MORRELL HOLIDAY FOOD FIXINS'

Braunschweiger

lb. **79¢**

10 LB. PAIL, FAMILY PACK

Pork Chitterlings

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FAMILY PACK TRAY

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FAMILY PACK TRAYS

Pork Tails

lb. **.39¢**

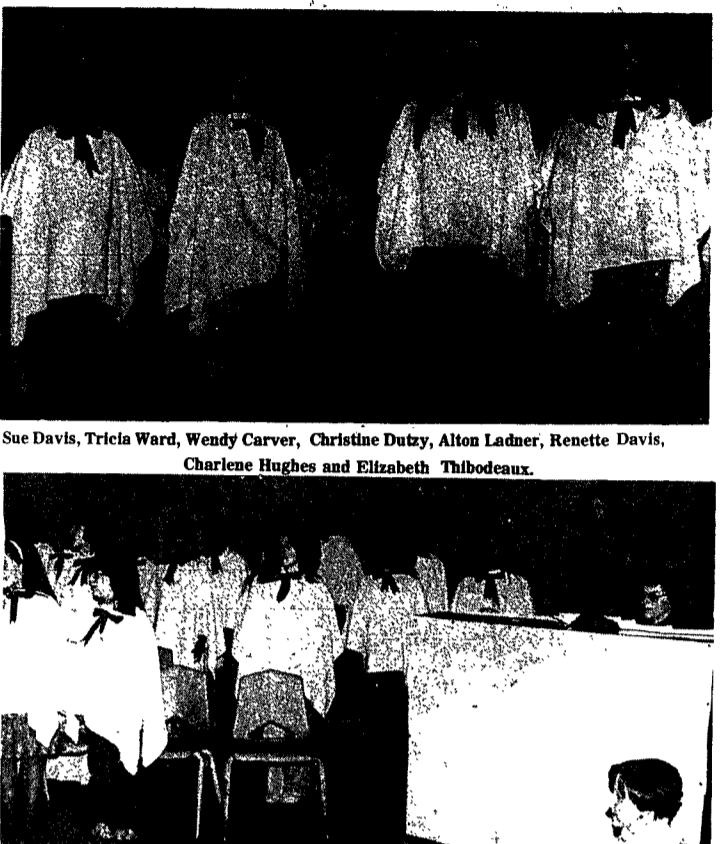
Jitney

Win a fabulous FREE trip to the Super Bowl!

REGISTER IN OUR STORE
TUES. DECEMBER 18TH 1979

Count on us for Holiday Savings!

Gulfview Elementary Choir sings in Christmas play



Sue Davis, Tricia Ward, Wendy Carver, Christine Dutzy, Alton Ladner, Renette Davis, Charlene Hughes and Elizabeth Thibodeaux.

Michele Thaxton, April Dardar, Yvette Ladner, Patricia Bullock, Candy Barretta, Gay Cuevas, Delyea Mar cantel, Collette Bouganim, Lynette Jones, Wendy Ronquille, Cheryl Crosby (special guest vocalist), and Linda Thaxton, accompanist.

Letters To Santa

Dear Santa,
How are you?
Would you bring me a Bike
for Christmas?
I am a good boy
I hope you come see me
Love
Joey Schmidt
(1st Grade, North Bay)

1st gunshooter
2nd spiderman strong

Dear Santa,

Please bring Bay Jr. High a young pretty, enthusiastic, sweet, and Tiger loving cheerleader sponsor.

Let her love Cheerleading so much that she will find time for all the unexpected things she will have to do. Make her

Your big girl,
Cathy Carter.

Hancock County

Supervisor Docket

DOCKET OF CLAIMS

NO. 16,

HANCOCK COUNTY,

MISSISSIPPI

NOVEMBER TERMS

1979

GENERAL COURT

CLAIM NO. 5
John Rutherford, Jr., County Auditor, 100.00; Patsy McNeil, Chancery Court Reporter, 20.20; Myra Cody, Chancery Court Reporter, 182.45; Henrietta Caranna, Chancery Court Reporter, 181.20; Henry Oltz, Circuit Clerk's Fees, 354.16; Elaine Cherala, Circuit Court Reporter, 101.08; Joan Crawford, Circuit Court Reporter, 82.78 and Marie Dillenbeck, Circuit Court Reporter, 107.37.

Carl Bandert, Coroner, 31.29; Robert Summers, Janitor, 418.86; John Smith, County Agent, 411.95; Ethel Favre, Secretary-C-A, 311.37; Shirley Robinson, Home Economist, 32.00; James Pfeiffer, Asst. Bookkeeper, 59.36; Lesil Dedoeau, Asst. Ranger, 117.34; James Ruhr, Maintenance, 468.57 and E. J. Toohey, Asst. Bookkeeper, 585.66.

TAX ASSESSOR
AND COLLECTOR
CLAIM NO. 6
Edward Murtagh, Jr., Tax Assessor and Collector, 116.12; Yvonne Ladner, Clerical, 647.82; Evelyn Turcotte, Clerical, 539.69; Cynthia Hodges, Clerical, 417.42; Edith Ruhr, Clerical, 434.12; Dorothy Weidman, Clerical, 401.63; Sheila Favre, Clerical, 419.03; Lucille Landry, Clerical, 458.53; Sandra Lusich, Clerical, 413.02; Lucille Wilkerson, Clerical, 376.03 and Pam Richardson, Clerical, 414.53.

CIVIL DEFENSE
CLAIM NO. 7
Robert Boudin, Director, 647.70 and Dorothy Bleistein, Secretary, 491.12.

VETERAN'S SERVICE
CLAIM NO. 8
Troy Smith, Asst. Service Officer, 44.18 and Michael Ladner, Service Officer, 52.09.

YOUTH COURT
CLAIM NO. 9
Michael Haas, Youth Court Referee, 441.05; Charles Carter, Jr., Director, 451.01 and Paulette Rutherford, Secretary, 459.38.

SANITARY LANDFILL
Joseph Perkinson, 11 days at 26.00, 268.47; O. L. Hodges, Foreman, 44.36; Will Ellis, 23 days at 32.00, 582.76; Charles Neelisse, 11 days at 32.00, 330.42 and Andruschi Shiyou, 11 days at 26.00, 268.47.

PAUPER
CLAIM NO. 11
Mary Fricke, County Home, 537.54; Margaret Bourgeois, 5 hours 6 days per week, 346.62 and Nathan Ladner, Janitor-Agr. Bldg., 170.74.

REVENUE SHARING
SUPERVISORS
CLAIM NO. 12
Bert Courge, District No. 1, 788.71; Alton Kellar, District No. 2, 870.24; Oscar Peterson, District No.

young and healthy, as this job calls for lots of energy.

Thank you, Santa I know you'll do your best. You see I am so tired and there's so much left to be done.

Your big girl,
Cathy Carter.

Hancock County

Supervisor Docket

3. 864.44; Sam Pernicaro, District No. 4, 862.74 and James Travrice, District No. 5, 781.41.

REVENUE SHARING
ADMINISTRATIVE
CLAIM NO. 13
Elsie Kenny, Bookkeeper-Purchase Clerk, 763.44.

ROAD AND BRIDGE
DISTRICT NO. 1
CLAIM NO. 14
Jules LaFrance, Foreman, 287.98; Ernest Ladner, Jr., 12 days at 32.00, 32.00, 291.19; Coburn Ladner, 11/2 days at 32.00, 286.86; Ernest Ladner, Sr., 11 days at 32.00, 291.91; Coburn Ladner, 11 days at 32.00, 297.86; Herbert Naylor, 11 days at 28.00, 299.72; Allen Richard, 11 days at 28.00, 289.12 and Wesley Moran, 10 days at 32.00, 254.08.

Johnny Bennett, 12 days at 26.00, 292.40; Arlen Leroy Carter, 12 days at 32.00, 295.75; Joseph Atlow, 22 days at 28.00, 385.75; Tommy Moran, 12 days at 32.00, 360.46 and Carl Fricke, 10 days at 32.00, 300.38.

ROAD AND BRIDGE
DISTRICT NO. 4
CLAIM NO. 24
Roger Deane Ladner, Foreman, 312.68; Lester Bosarge, 12 days at 32.00, 328.09; Leroy Cuevas, 11 days at 32.00, 286.86; Horace Ladner, 12 days at 32.00, 309.44; Edward Shaw, 5 days at 26.00, 122.03; Royce Geller, 12 days at 28.00, 280.27; John Ladner, Sr., 10 days at 26.00, 240.66 and Wendell Ladner, 9 days at 26.00, 219.43.

ROAD AND BRIDGE
DISTRICT NO. 5
CLAIM NO. 25
Jules LaFrance, Foreman, 287.98; Tommy Moran, 6 days at 32.00, 180.23; Ernest Ladner, Jr., 11 days at 32.00, 286.86; Ernest Ladner, Sr., 11 days at 32.00, 291.91; Coburn Ladner, 11 days at 32.00, 297.86; Herbert Naylor, 11 days at 28.00, 299.72; Allen Richard, 11 days at 28.00, 289.12 and Wesley Moran, 10 days at 32.00, 254.08.

ROAD AND BRIDGE
DISTRICT NO. 6
CLAIM NO. 26
Jules LaFrance, Foreman, 287.98; Tommy Moran, 6 days at 32.00, 180.23; Ernest Ladner, Jr., 11 days at 32.00, 286.86; Ernest Ladner, Sr., 11 days at 32.00, 291.91; Coburn Ladner, 11 days at 32.00, 297.86; Herbert Naylor, 11 days at 28.00, 299.72; Allen Richard, 11 days at 28.00, 289.12 and Wesley Moran, 10 days at 32.00, 254.08.

ROAD AND BRIDGE
DISTRICT NO. 7
CLAIM NO. 27
Jules LaFrance, Foreman, 287.98; Tommy Moran, 6 days at 32.00, 180.23; Ernest Ladner, Jr., 11 days at 32.00, 286.86; Ernest Ladner, Sr., 11 days at 32.00, 291.91; Coburn Ladner, 11 days at 32.00, 297.86; Herbert Naylor, 11 days at 28.00, 299.72; Allen Richard, 11 days at 28.00, 289.12 and Wesley Moran, 10 days at 32.00, 254.08.

ROAD AND BRIDGE
DISTRICT NO. 8
CLAIM NO. 28
Jules LaFrance, Foreman, 287.98; Tommy Moran, 6 days at 32.00, 180.23; Ernest Ladner, Jr., 11 days at 32.00, 286.86; Ernest Ladner, Sr., 11 days at 32.00, 291.91; Coburn Ladner, 11 days at 32.00, 297.86; Herbert Naylor, 11 days at 28.00, 299.72; Allen Richard, 11 days at 28.00, 289.12 and Wesley Moran, 10 days at 32.00, 254.08.

ROAD AND BRIDGE
DISTRICT NO. 9
CLAIM NO. 29
Jules LaFrance, Foreman, 287.98; Tommy Moran, 6 days at 32.00, 180.23; Ernest Ladner, Jr., 11 days at 32.00, 286.86; Ernest Ladner, Sr., 11 days at 32.00, 291.91; Coburn Ladner, 11 days at 32.00, 297.86; Herbert Naylor, 11 days at 28.00, 299.72; Allen Richard, 11 days at 28.00, 289.12 and Wesley Moran, 10 days at 32.00, 254.08.

ROAD AND BRIDGE
DISTRICT NO. 10
CLAIM NO. 30
Jules LaFrance, Foreman, 287.98; Tommy Moran, 6 days at 32.00, 180.23; Ernest Ladner, Jr., 11 days at 32.00, 286.86; Ernest Ladner, Sr., 11 days at 32.00, 291.91; Coburn Ladner, 11 days at 32.00, 297.86; Herbert Naylor, 11 days at 28.00, 299.72; Allen Richard, 11 days at 28.00, 289.12 and Wesley Moran, 10 days at 32.00, 254.08.

ROAD AND BRIDGE
DISTRICT NO. 11
CLAIM NO. 31
Jules LaFrance, Foreman, 287.98; Tommy Moran, 6 days at 32.00, 180.23; Ernest Ladner, Jr., 11 days at 32.00, 286.86; Ernest Ladner, Sr., 11 days at 32.00, 291.91; Coburn Ladner, 11 days at 32.00, 297.86; Herbert Naylor, 11 days at 28.00, 299.72; Allen Richard, 11 days at 28.00, 289.12 and Wesley Moran, 10 days at 32.00, 254.08.

ROAD AND BRIDGE
DISTRICT NO. 12
CLAIM NO. 32
Jules LaFrance, Foreman, 287.98; Tommy Moran, 6 days at 32.00, 180.23; Ernest Ladner, Jr., 11 days at 32.00, 286.86; Ernest Ladner, Sr., 11 days at 32.00, 291.91; Coburn Ladner, 11 days at 32.00, 297.86; Herbert Naylor, 11 days at 28.00, 299.72; Allen Richard, 11 days at 28.00, 289.12 and Wesley Moran, 10 days at 32.00, 254.08.

ROAD AND BRIDGE
DISTRICT NO. 13
CLAIM NO. 33
Jules LaFrance, Foreman, 287.98; Tommy Moran, 6 days at 32.00, 180.23; Ernest Ladner, Jr., 11 days at 32.00, 286.86; Ernest Ladner, Sr., 11 days at 32.00, 291.91; Coburn Ladner, 11 days at 32.00, 297.86; Herbert Naylor, 11 days at 28.00, 299.72; Allen Richard, 11 days at 28.00, 289.12 and Wesley Moran, 10 days at 32.00, 254.08.

ROAD AND BRIDGE
DISTRICT NO. 14
CLAIM NO. 34
Jules LaFrance, Foreman, 287.98; Tommy Moran, 6 days at 32.00, 180.23; Ernest Ladner, Jr., 11 days at 32.00, 286.86; Ernest Ladner, Sr., 11 days at 32.00, 291.91; Coburn Ladner, 11 days at 32.00, 297.86; Herbert Naylor, 11 days at 28.00, 299.72; Allen Richard, 11 days at 28.00, 289.12 and Wesley Moran, 10 days at 32.00, 254.08.

ROAD AND BRIDGE
DISTRICT NO. 15
CLAIM NO. 35
Jules LaFrance, Foreman, 287.98; Tommy Moran, 6 days at 32.00, 180.23; Ernest Ladner, Jr., 11 days at 32.00, 286.86; Ernest Ladner, Sr., 11 days at 32.00, 291.91; Coburn Ladner, 11 days at 32.00, 297.86; Herbert Naylor, 11 days at 28.00, 299.72; Allen Richard, 11 days at 28.00, 289.12 and Wesley Moran, 10 days at 32.00, 254.08.

ROAD AND BRIDGE
DISTRICT NO. 16
CLAIM NO. 36
Jules LaFrance, Foreman, 287.98; Tommy Moran, 6 days at 32.00, 180.23; Ernest Ladner, Jr., 11 days at 32.00, 286.86; Ernest Ladner, Sr., 11 days at 32.00, 291.91; Coburn Ladner, 11 days at 32.00, 297.86; Herbert Naylor, 11 days at 28.00, 299.72; Allen Richard, 11 days at 28.00, 289.12 and Wesley Moran, 10 days at 32.00, 254.08.

ROAD AND BRIDGE
DISTRICT NO. 17
CLAIM NO. 37
Jules LaFrance, Foreman, 287.98; Tommy Moran, 6 days at 32.00, 180.23; Ernest Ladner, Jr., 11 days at 32.00, 286.86; Ernest Ladner, Sr., 11 days at 32.00, 291.91; Coburn Ladner, 11 days at 32.00, 297.86; Herbert Naylor, 11 days at 28.00, 299.72; Allen Richard, 11 days at 28.00, 289.12 and Wesley Moran, 10 days at 32.00, 254.08.

ROAD AND BRIDGE
DISTRICT NO. 18
CLAIM NO. 38
Jules LaFrance, Foreman, 287.98; Tommy Moran, 6 days at 32.00, 180.23; Ernest Ladner, Jr., 11 days at 32.00, 286.86; Ernest Ladner, Sr., 11 days at 32.00, 291.91; Coburn Ladner, 11 days at 32.00, 297.86; Herbert Naylor, 11 days at 28.00, 299.72; Allen Richard, 11 days at 28.00, 289.12 and Wesley Moran, 10 days at 32.00, 254.08.

ROAD AND BRIDGE
DISTRICT NO. 19
CLAIM NO. 39
Jules LaFrance, Foreman, 287.98; Tommy Moran, 6 days at 32.00, 180.23; Ernest Ladner, Jr., 11 days at 32.00, 286.86; Ernest Ladner, Sr., 11 days at 32.00, 291.91; Coburn Ladner, 11 days at 32.00, 297.86; Herbert Naylor, 11 days at 28.00, 299.72; Allen Richard, 11 days at 28.00, 289.12 and Wesley Moran, 10 days at 32.00, 254.08.

ROAD AND BRIDGE
DISTRICT NO. 20
CLAIM NO. 40
Jules LaFrance, Foreman, 287.98; Tommy Moran, 6 days at 32.00, 180.23; Ernest Ladner, Jr., 11 days at 32.00, 286.86; Ernest Ladner, Sr., 11 days at 32.00, 291.91; Coburn Ladner, 11 days at 32.00, 297.86; Herbert Naylor, 11 days at 28.00, 299.72; Allen Richard, 11 days at 28.00, 289.12 and Wesley Moran, 10 days at 32.00, 254.08.

ROAD AND BRIDGE
DISTRICT NO. 21
CLAIM NO. 41
Jules LaFrance, Foreman, 287.98; Tommy Moran, 6 days at 32.00, 180.23; Ernest Ladner, Jr., 11 days at 32.00, 286.86; Ernest Ladner, Sr., 11 days at 32.00, 291.91; Coburn Ladner, 11 days at 32.00, 297.86; Herbert Naylor, 11 days at 28.00, 299.72; Allen Richard, 11 days at 28.00, 289.12 and Wesley Moran, 10 days at 32.00, 254.08.

ROAD AND BRIDGE
DISTRICT NO. 22
CLAIM NO. 42
Jules LaFrance, Foreman, 287.98; Tommy Moran, 6 days at 32.00, 180.23; Ernest Ladner, Jr., 11 days at 32.00, 286.86; Ernest Ladner, Sr., 11 days at 32.00, 291.91; Coburn Ladner, 11 days at 32.00, 297.86; Herbert Naylor, 11 days at 28.00, 299.72; Allen Richard, 11 days at 28.00, 289.12 and Wesley Moran, 10 days at 32.00, 254.08.

ROAD AND BRIDGE
DISTRICT NO. 23
CLAIM NO. 43
Jules LaFrance, Foreman, 287.98; Tommy Moran, 6 days at 32.00, 180.23; Ernest Ladner, Jr., 11 days at 32.00, 286.86; Ernest Ladner, Sr., 11 days at 32.00

Brewster's

ware, 85.36 and

Parts, 51.00.

BRIDGE

No. 3

spinal, 14.25;

travel Hauled,

Paving, Road

Ladner, Gravel

Smith, Gravel

cho, Legal Ad-

d Pump Sales,

Lawrence Seal,

14.25.

and Sons, Small

Gathan Ladner,

Himel Auto,

Central Bell,

Pro Petroleum,

132.48; Pearl

River

Endell Ladner

Bobbsett Farm

Parts, 28.65 and

Inc., Parts,

BRIDGE

No. 4

phalt, 166.49;

ice, Tires and

top's Garage,

Tire Mart,

21.65; Wesley

238.25; Kevin

94.50; Crown

and Repairs,

Parts, 51.25;

Repairs, 27.00;

Parts and

Shaw Sand

49.75; A & B

00; Holman

166.25; G&M

and Repairs,

Parts, 39.06

Parts and

10.75; Water

21.72; Coast

5.15; Mestayer

Pipe, 21.60;

oline and Oil,

Hubbard, Rent,

Works, Parts

and Glass

19.87

0.00; Charlie

83.88; South

8.81; Himmel

; Stribling

and Repairs,

Inc., Small

Waveland

Smart Hard-

Supply, Grader

Market In-

ing Materials,

and Gravel,

Maloney Oil

on, Laborer,

, Laborer,

Legal Ad-

Henderson

Maufray's

ware, 36.96

vice, 7.80.

insoline and

Parts, 21.70.

CTION

Concrete

Supply

20

CTION

Culverts,

6

engineering,

What's For Lunch?

BAY ST. LOUIS
PUBLIC SCHOOLS
MENUS
December 17-18

PASS CHRISTIAN
MUNICIPAL SEPARATE
SCHOOL DISTRICT
MENU
DECEMBER 17-19,

MONDAY
Country Fried Steak w-Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Stewed Tomatoes
Hot Rolls
Sweet Potato Pie

MONDAY
Red Beans-Rice
Grilled Franks
Beet Salad
Peanut Butter Crunch
Bread
Milk

TUESDAY
Hamburgers
French Fries Potatoes
Lettuce
Seasoned Green Beans
Pineapple Delight
Milk

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS
MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND
HAPPY NEW YEAR

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS



Answer to Puzzle

DOWN

1. Exercise
2. Recharged
3. Consume
4. Accelerated
5. Serious fluid
6. Pronoun
7. Vines
8. Skunks
9. Winglike
10. Soaks
11. Woody plant
12. comb. form
13. Contradict
14. Scorning
22. Elf
24. Twitching
25. Man's name
27. Assailer
29. Dutch island
30. Geological epoch
31. Replied
33. Charged atom
34. To and —
38. Ancient Italian city
39. Chinese monies
41. Mined materials
42. Indian
43. Indian
45. Nile River
50. Nest
52. abbr.

If you have a problem with automobile repairs and maintenance, you are not alone, according to Norine Barnes, Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service area consumer management specialist.

The Attorney General's office says the number one consumer complaint in Mississippi deals with automobile repair. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimates \$20 billion is wasted nationally each year on poor, needless or fraudulent auto repairs and maintenance.

These faulty practices cost society, as well as individuals, since mechanical defects contribute to accidents and improperly maintained cars use more fuel and produce more harmful emissions. So, everybody loses when cars are not properly maintained, she adds.

"Because few consumers know how their cars work and what maintenance is needed, we are truly at the mercy of the repair facility personnel," says Mrs. Barnes. "These tips can help you get the best maintenance and repair for your car."

When you choose a repair facility, check its reputation with friends, local consumers, or the Better Business Bureau.

Ask these questions, she advises. Are the mechanics

Contact your local consumer office or Better Business Bureau if you need further action, or write the Mississippi Attorney General's office.

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December birthstone makes appropriate Christmas gift

By JO PILET

Anyone on your gift list born in December? Here's a tip: Turquoise, that musical sounding name, was first used in the 13th century. The word is probably derived from French word meaning "Turkish stone." (The stone is said to have reached Europe via Turkey).

Selected by jewelers as the stone for December, it is one of the most important non-transparent gems.

Turquoise were used in the oldest piece of wrought

jewelry known to man.

In 1900 during an archaeological dig for bracelets of turquoise cast in gold were found on the arm of Queen Zer.

At that time, it is said, they had remained on her arm for 7,500 years, placing their origin somewhere around 5,600 B.C.

Turquoise were used by Indians, who thought they held the sea and blue sky spirits. They used the stones in personal adornment and believed the stone had power to protect

the wearer from injury.

This belief still exists among the Navahos. There is a legend that a piece of turquoise thrown into a river accompanied by a prayer will bring needed rains.

A pendant formed from 81 pieces of turquoise and mounted on a wood ring about three and a quarter inches in diameter was found in Death Canyon, Arizona and is said to be the oldest known piece of turquoise jewelry fashioned by American Indians to this date.



CHRISTMAS PARTY—The Woman of Christ Episcopal Church treated 14 World War I and II veterans to cakes, pies and punch recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dix Ashman in Waveland. Ladies hosting the party are from top left, Eddie Wilhelm, Anne Ashman, Evelyn Shilling and Fran Lucas. Gulfport Veterans Administration Hospital personnel attending are front left, John Beam, recreation therapist and Ernest Bates, registered nurse. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)

Ashman home opened to war veterans

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.

The Woman of Christ Episcopal Church hosted a Christmas party for 14 World War I and II patients from Ward E of the Gulfport Veterans Administration Hospital Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dix Ashman, Lafitte Drive in Waveland.

Ladies from the Episcopal Church have had annual Christmas parties for hospitalized veterans from Gulfport for about the last 15 years, Anne Ashman says. Guests were treated to cakes, pies and punch prepared by the ladies, sang Christmas carols and relaxed. The Ashman home was decorated for the Christmas season in lights and ornaments with a mechanized Santa Claus, reindeer and sleigh display resting in the indoor swimming pool.

Ladies assisting with the Christmas party, not members of the Episcopal Church, were Eddie Wilhelm and Evelyn Shilling.

though our posterity has never done anything for us, it would make us feel warm, welcome and good inside to do something for posterity

anyway. How about a set of values? A small sample of ethics? Surely there must be something to give them at this holiday season.

REPLACEMENTS

REPAIRS

REMODELING

PAINTING

ROOFING

WATER TANKS

SEWING

DRAPERY

INTERIOR EXTERIOR

GENERAL PAINTING

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR

RESIDENTIAL OR COMMERCIAL

SMALL JOBS

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4. Miscellaneous For Sale

AUTOMOTIVE

13. Trailers - Mobile Homes

FOR SALE - CONNIE'S ANTIQUES, on DeMontuzin behind Winn Dixie Shopping Center. Open 10 till 5, Tuesday thru Sunday. Handmade crafts, rag dolls, Christmas decorations and Christmas plants. 12-6-6tchg

FOR SALE - 21 YEAR OLD SEARS Stereo console, needs minor adjustments. Asking \$50 or best offer. Call 467-6564 Sundays only.

FOR SALE - 750 HONDA, LOW MILEAGE, good condition. 255-2816. 11-8-tfc

ROACHES? Try odorless Sure Kill. All you can lose is your roaches. Guaranteed. Jitney-Jungle. 11-18-10tchg

SWAP - MEET SALE, Meet your friends to buy sell or swap! Saturday or Sunday at 1200 Highway 90, at Bay-Waveland line. Swap available. Stan or Jane, 467-5740. 1-22-2tchg

FOR SALE - UTILITY POLE WIRED with 200 amp box. \$125. 467-2872. 12-16-2tchg

FOR SALE - 7 FT. POOL TABLE, que balls, rack, wooden cue stick stand - pool table has new top. Call 467-9214 after 3 p.m. 12-16-2tchg

FOR SALE - 2 SINGLE BEDS WITH mattress and springs and 2 sofa chairs all for \$40. 467-9347. 12-16-2tchg

FOR SALE - WHITE TRIPLE DRESSER AND mirror and white 4 drawer chest \$75. Call after 4:30 weekdays. 467-9384. 12-16-2tchg

FOR SALE - RAW HONEY, \$2.50 a quart. 467-8330. 12-16-2tchg

FOR SALE - Chroma Craft, smoke glass table, 6 velvet chairs \$225. like new! Lady's winter coats and suits and other items. 467-2339. 11-13-2tchg

EBB TIDE BEAUTY SALON AND GIFT SHOP, 119 Sycamore St., Bay St. Louis, 467-3637. Permanent waxes, tints, hair cuts, Jirimak Products sold here. In Gift Shop, Ponya cosmetics, jewelry by Jan, Turquoise Jewelry and Heishi, crystal and gold filled earrings, gold filled and sterling silver chains, wigs, Charlie and Intimate and Jontue perfumes. Christmas sale now until Christmas on many items, lay-away accepted. Come in and register as a free gift, will be given each day. Hours 9 till 4 p.m. 12-9-chg

FOR SALE - CHAINSAW #85; stereo \$75; Shetland mare and colt \$150 for both; H. D. dehumidifier \$40; Call 255-7780 after 5. 12-13-2tchg

FOR SALE - LARGE RECT. TABLE & 6 chairs, oak from 20's, 14 7 ft. very old solid pine doors. Make offer, 2 wicker chairs painted white, \$85 each. 467-8351. 12-13-2tchg

FOR SALE - 25 INCH COLOR T.V. \$125. 467-9726. 12-13-2tchg

AUTOMOTIVE

12. Trucks - Vans

FOR SALE - 1978 FORD COURIER, 4x4, roll bar, lights, white spokes, gumbos, mudflaps, AM-FM 8 track. 467-7470. 12-13-4tchg

FOR SALE - 1978 ST. BERNARD, registered with papers. 467-3046. 12-13-2tchg

FOR SALE - AKC REGISTERED LAVADOR RETRIEVER puppies. Also will be ready for Christmas. 467-8273. 12-13-4tchg

FOR SALE - 1 YEAR OLD ST. BERNARD, registered with papers. 467-3046. 12-13-2tchg

FOR SALE - EIGHT MONTH OLD Billy Goat \$50. 467-3353. 12-13-2tchg

LIVESTOCK

16. Pets - Supplies - Misc.

FOR SALE - TWO 3 BEDROOM furnished trailers and ONE bedroom furnished apartment, Clermont Harbor, Call (601) 467-7377 or (504) 945-2715. 11-29-tchg

FOR SALE - 1974 GRAND TORINO \$2,000 or make offer. 467-5336. 12-6-tfc

FOR SALE - 1978, 280Z, 2 door, coupe, black on black, 20,000 miles left on warranty, automatic, air, 467-4412. 12-6-5tchg

FOR SALE - 1970 OLD-SMOBILE CUTLASS S, low mileage, 350 engine, PS, PB new tires \$700. 467-4894. 7-28-TFC

FOR SALE - 1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA, low miles, excellent condition, only \$995. Call 467-5454 or 467-5747. 11-29-tfc

FOR SALE - 1971 DODGE PICKUP, gas saving, slant 6 and stick shift. \$795.00. 467-5935. 11-15-tfc

HELP WANTED - JANITOR NEEDED, apply in person. Diamondhead Country Club. 12-2-7tchg

HELP WANTED - T.V. TECHNICIAN, full or part time. 467-3945. 12-13-4tchg

FOR SALE - 1970 V.W. FASTBACK, new engine, brakes, clutch & air conditioning, call 255-7833. 11-18-2tchg

FOR SALE - 1970 MALIBU, HARD TOP, loaded, 43,000 original miles, call 255-7833. 11-18-2tchg

FOR SALE - 1974 NEWPORTE CUSTOM, four door, very low mileage, \$1,895. 467-0892. TFC

FOR SALE - 1974 CAPRICE ESTATE STATION wagon, loaded, \$1,000. 1972 F 100 For pickup truck, loaded, \$1,500. 467-3036 or 467-2366. 12-16-1tchg

FOR SALE - 1975 VW SCIROCCO. Sporty gas saver. Automatic, AC, luggage rack, trailer hitch. \$2,795. Call 467-9513. 12-16-1tchg

FOR SALE - 1974 TOYOTA LANDCRUISER, excellent condition, 4 wheel drive, never used in woods, hard surface only. 533-5504. 12-6-6tchg

FOR SALE - 1973 LTD, good condition, 351 Cleveland, small equity and take over notes. 467-1661. 12-13-2tchg

FOR SALE - 1951 CHEVY, NO OUTSIDE rust, runs pretty good, no cracked windows, make offer over \$375. 467-0426. 12-13-2tchg

FOR SALE - 1974 MUSTANG 2, automatic, V-6, with air, 1 owner, good shape call after 5. 467-4222. 12-16-2tpd

FOR SALE - 1968 FORD FAIRLANE, \$200. Call 467-8036 Sunday afternoon or after 6:30 weeknights. 12-16-2tchg

FOR SALE - 1970 Plymouth Duster a new paint job, good condition for \$895. 467-8957. 12-13-2tchg

LIVESTOCK

16. Pets - Supplies - Misc.

FOR SALE - JUST IN TIME FOR Christmas, registered Springer Spaniel puppies with papers. 467-7238. 12-13-2tchg

FOR SALE - AKC REGISTERED LAVADOR RETRIEVER puppies. Also will be ready for Christmas. 467-8273. 12-13-4tchg

FOR SALE - 1 YEAR OLD ST. BERNARD, registered with papers. 467-3046. 12-13-2tchg

FOR SALE - EIGHT MONTH OLD Billy Goat \$50. 467-3353. 12-13-2tchg

EMPLOYMENT

18. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

HELP WANTED - PROFESSIONAL BUILDING MATERIALS salesman. Hourly wages Vs. Commission. 467-8867. 11-8-tfc

CHRISTMAS PUPPY NEEDS new home! Small black, 3 months old, 467-3710. 12-16-3tpd

FOR SALE - 3 MIXED CHIHUAHUA puppies, will be small dogs. \$15. 467-7607. 12-16-1tchg

FREE KITTENS 452-7231. 12-16-2tchg

BABY PARAKEETS 467-8567. 12-16-1tchg

NEED HOMES FOR 4 FEMALE mixed shepherd and doberman, can be seen sunday, 255-9860. 12-16-1tchg

FOR SALE - HEALTHY, WORMED PUPPIES, ideal for children. \$5.00. 255-1033. 12-16-1tpd

5⁴⁰ First Shift 5⁹⁵ Second Shift

Profit Sharing Bonus

Plan now in effect

Including Attendance Bonus For 40 Hour Regular Workweek. Paid Vacations. Holidays. Employee Hospitalization. Life Insurance. And Most Dependent Coverage At Company Expense

Permanent Employment Presently Working 9 hours

5 Days A Week With Other Selected Overtime

Apply Personal Office Bayou Liberty Road

7 AM To 5 PM Monday-Friday

504-643-3144

Equal Opportunity Employer

OPENING FOR:

SANDBLASTER, PAINTER FORMAN

Excellent Benefits,

Salary Negotiable

Send Resume To;

Box TXK C/O Sea Coast Echo

P.O. Box 230

Bay St. Louis, Ms. 39520

BERGERON MARINE, INC.

Needs Shipfitters, Welders, Tackwelders

Steady employment, top wages, 8.25 per hour

for first shift, 8.85 for 2nd shift, excellent

fringe benefits apply to Bergeron Marine, Inc.

Port Bienville Industries Park

Pearl River, MS. or call 533-5551

7 AM - 3PM Mon. - Fri.

An Equal opportunity employer M/F

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

FOR

MARINE SHIPFITTERS WELDERS

TACKERS

AT

SOUTHERN SHIPBUILDING CORP.

SLIDELL, LA.

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT PRESENTLY WORKING 9 HOURS

5 DAYS A WEEK WITH OTHER SELECTED OVERTIME

PROFIT SHARING BONUS

PLAN NOW IN EFFECT

HOURLY RATES 8.17 FIRST SHIFT

8.72 SECOND SHIFT

INCLUDING 25% PER HOUR BONUS FOR 40 HOUR REGULAR

WORKWEEK. PAID VACATIONS, HOLIDAYS, EMPLOYEE HOSPITALIZATION,

LIFE INSURANCE, AND MOST DEPENDENT COVERAGE AT COMPANY EXPENSE.

Apply Personnel Office Bayou Liberty Road Entrance

7 a.m. till 5 p.m. Mon.- Friday 1-504-643-3144

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

EMPLOYMENT

18. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

PART TIME HOURS, full time earnings, sell and teach Tri-Chem Liquid Embroidery, no experience necessary, free kit plan. Call 467-4790 between 9 and 5 p.m. 11-25-chg

BABY SITTING, PART-TIME, 467-0887. 12-16-2tchg

WORK WANTED - CAR-PENTRY AND ROOFING REPAIRS. Have truck also misc. jobs appreciated. 467-2563 or 467-4457. 12-13-4tpd

21. Personals

I AM NOT RESPONSIBLE for any debts other than my own.

Oney Herring

12-16-4tpd

ANNOUNCEMENTS

20. Lost and Found

WANTED - INFORMATION LEADING TO the recovery of a Smith-Wesson, 38 caliber revolver, serial number 650538 AND Ivy Johnson, 22 Caliber Revolver, serial number C26801. Notify Chief of Police, Bay St. Louis, 467-9221. All information strictly confidential.

national supermarkets

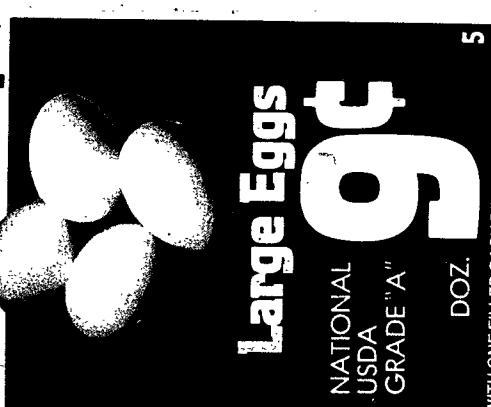
**Saving Money Is Important To You.
And You're Important To Us!**



Fried Chicken
189

BANQUET
HEAT AND
SERVE
2-LB.
PACKAGE

6 WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE



Large Eggs
9¢

NATIONAL
USDA
GRADE "A"
DOZ.

5 WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE



Butter
59¢

AMERICAN
BEAUTY
QUARTERS
1.4 LB.
PKG.

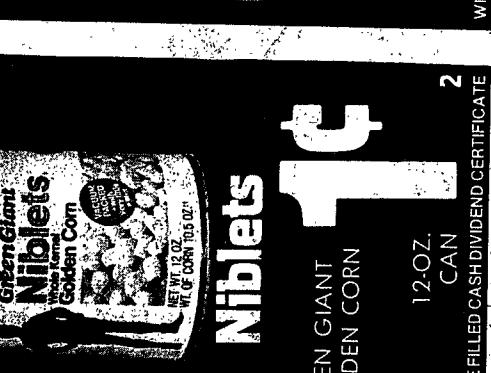
4 WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE



Cranberry Sauce
1¢

OCEAN
SPRAY
JELLED
OR
WHOLE
16-OZ.
CAN

3 WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE



Niblets
1¢

GREEN GIANT
GOLDEN CORN
12-OZ.
CAN

2 WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE



Gold Medal
9¢

PLAIN OR
SELF-RISING
5-LB.
BAG

1 WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE



SMOKED HAM
99¢

SHANK END
PORTION
1LB.

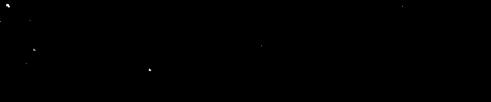
1 WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE



**LEG
QUARTERS**
59¢

ELBOW OR MORE
VALU-PAK
1LB.

1 WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE



KODAK FILM
159

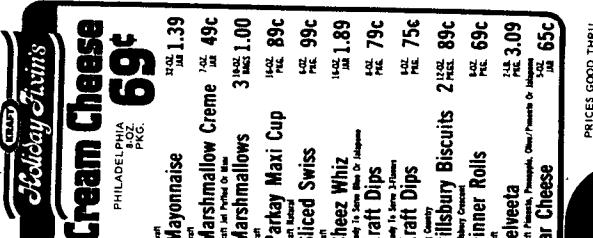
INSTAMATIC COLOR
CATHERINE
NO. 20
579
EACH

1 WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

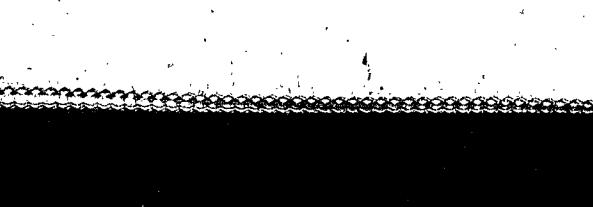
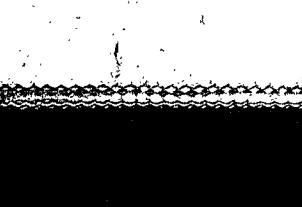
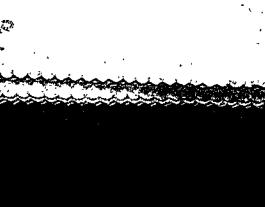
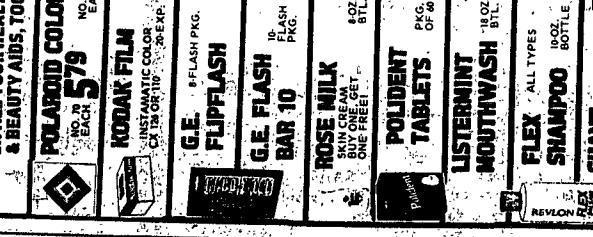
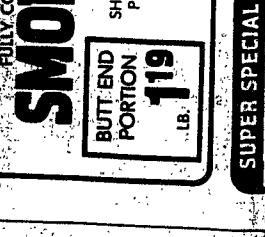
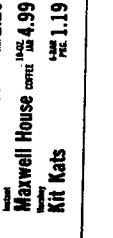
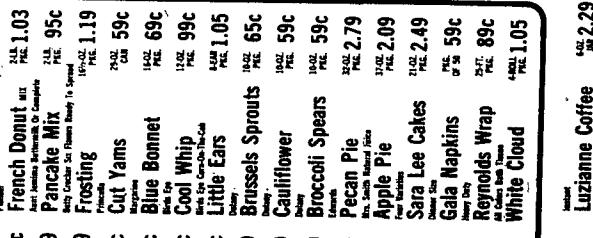
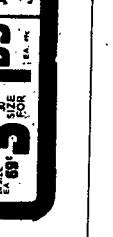
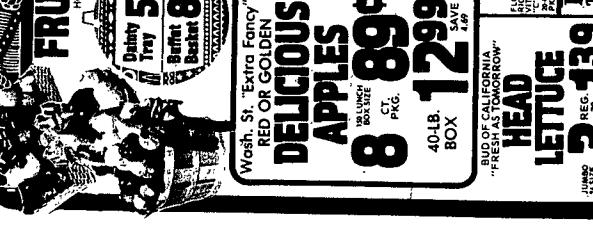
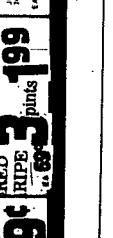
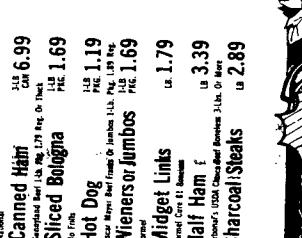
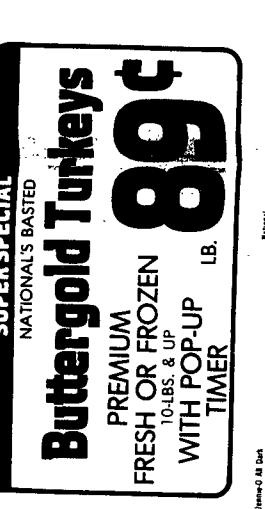
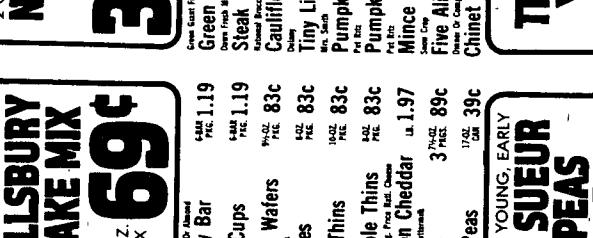
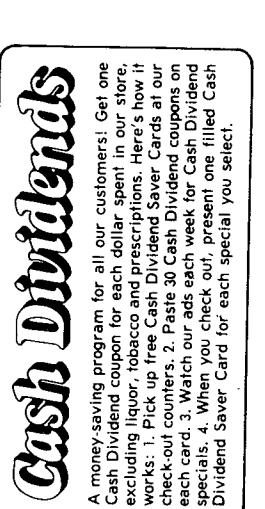
FLEX SHAMPOO
79¢

REG.
SQUEEZE
ROLL ON
16 OZ.

1 WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE



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